WEATHER
...owers and scattered ...s tonight followed by ...night and consider- Tuesday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

...XXI, NO. 138. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948. 20 PAGES Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice • FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT SEIZES RAILROADS

NORMAN THOMAS, MARION NATIVE, is shown above (seated) as he prepared to begin his sixth campaign for the presidency as the candidate of the Socialist party. Pictured with him (right) is Tucker P. Smith of Michigan, candidate for vice president. The picture was taken after they were nominated at the Socialist party convention at Reading, Pa., yesterday.

* * *

Norman Thomas, Marion Native, Candidate Again

Norman Thomas, a native of ...ion, today launched his sixth ...ampaign for the presidency of ...e United States as the candidate ... the Socialist party.

He received the nomination in ... the Soicalist party, in its con- ...ention which started Saturday.

As he started his new campaign ... told The Associated Press he ...es not expect to come any closer ... election than in his five pre- ...vious tries as the Socalist ...ominee.

Plans Vigorous Campaign

But, the 63-year-old New ...orker told a reporter in an inter- ...iew:

"I intend to campaign as ...igorously and widely as possible: ...t alone in search of votes but ... furtherance of our organization ...nd the program we Socialist be- ...eve is right and best."

The 26th national convention ... the Socialist party, i nits con- ...luding session in Reading yes- ...erday, tendered Thomas its sixth ...onsecutive nomination for the ...residency. The unanimous nom- ...nation was without opposition ...mong the 200 delegates, and he ...ccepted with a pledge to make ...our great concern in this cam- ...aign ... the winning of peace."

Nominated as the vice presi- ...ential candidate was Tucker P. ...mith of Highland Park, Mich., ...rofessor of economics at Olivet ...ollege and a former international ...epresentative of the CIO United ...uto Workers. Smith, 49, a ...isky, active man, also has been Socialist leader for years.

Looks Ahead

Looking ahead to the campaign, ...homas described 1948 as "a ...multuous year."

Thomas said he is "doubtful" ...e GOP will renominate Gov. ...homas E. Dewey of New York, ...back Sen. Robert A. Taft of ...io, although they ought to ...minate Taft. He has been their ...ader on domestic affairs."

Mr. Thomas was born in Mar- ... and was graduated from the ...arion High school in 1901. His ...ther, Rev. Welling E. Thomas, ...s pastor of the First Presby- ...an church here 20 years.

LEWIS SERVES NOTICE CONTRACT IS TO END

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 10—John ...Lewis today gave hard coal ...erators a 60-day notice of in- ...tion to end the UMW contract ...ering 80,000 anthracite miners. ...Lewis told the producers he ...nts a new contract for the ...ited Mine Workers by July 10. ...asked for wage conferences to ...in May 20, unless a later date ...mutually agreed upon.

The hard coal industry has ...n operating since 1946 under ...ontract carrying no termina- ...n date, but allowing either ...ty to give 30 days notice of ...mination whenever desired.

By giving 60 days notice, Lewis ...parently was conforming to a ...ft-Hartley Labor act require- ...nt that a party wanting to end ...agreement allow that much ...e.

...Lewis gave similar notice on ...ril 30 to the soft coal oper- ...rs, whose contract expires ...e 30.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY IN WRECK

Probers Say Tampered Rails May Have Caused Crash Killing 2 of Crew.

By The Associated Press

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 10 —The Reading railroad and the Montgomery county district attorney said today they had found "indications of tampering with the rails" may have caused a train wreck last night in which two crewmen were killed.

The Reading company passenger train, en route from Allentown to Philadelphia, was wrecked near the George Washington Memorial chapel in historic Valley Forge park.

A sideplate joining two rails together apparently had been removed, District Attorney E. Arnold Forrest said.

"It looks susicious, as if someone had been tampering with the track, he added.

A Reading company statement, made after the official investigation, said the nuts and bolts which hold the plate together "were lying along the track indicating they had been removed intentionally."

"The spikes had been pulled from both sides for an entire rail length and the tie plate upon which the rail rests had been removed from the end of the rail," the statement continued.

"The rail, however, had been left in place and the bond wires which connect the ends of the rails and through which current flows to control track signals had not been broken, that permitting a procede signal to be given to the engineer."

A railroad spokesmen identified the dead as Buch Demmy, 51, the engineman, and Howard R. Jackson, the fireman, both of Allentown, Pa.

The engineman was trapped in the cab of the locomotive when it turned over while the fireman was buried under about eight tons of coal which spilled from the overturned tender.

The baggage car and two of the three passenger coaches of the Allentown-to-Philadelphia local landed against an embankment which prevented them from overturning.

The cause of the derailment was not determined immediately but a Reading spokesman said the locomotive may have "split a switch" —its front wheels going one way and the rear wheels following another fork in the switch.

The accident ripped up more than 400 feet of track along the Schuylkill river at the northern edge of the park about a quarter of a mile behind the Washington Memorial chapel.

TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	73
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	70
Minimum	63
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	60
Minimum	31

CAREY WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

13 Others Injured in Numerous Accidents in This Area Over Weekend.

One person was killed and 11 were injured in numerous traffic accidents in this area over the weekend.

Dead is Mrs. Cora Baughman, 58, of Carey, killed Sunday afternoon in an accident near Carey. Eight others were hurt in the two-car collision.

Richard Hull of Celina, O., is in City hospital. He was seriously injured when his car failed to negotiate a curve early Sunday morning on route 30-S, nine miles west of Marion. Richard Seele of Bucyrus was hurt early Sunday when his automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania train at the Garden City pike crossing.

Bob Simpson of Marion, auto race driver escaped injury in an accident in a race at Dayton yesterday.

Charles Stiles of Columbus was treated and released at City hospital yesterday for minor injuries suffered in a motorcycle race at Waldo.

* * *

Carey Woman Killed In Auto Accident

Special to The Star

CAREY, May 10—Mrs. Cora Baughman, 59, of Carey was fatally injured in the collision of two automobiles which occurred at 5:15 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of route 103 and Wyandot county road 12, two and one-half miles southwest of Carey. Eight other persons were injured in the accident. Mrs. Baughman died at 7 p. m. in the Findlay hospital, 20 minues after being admitted there following the accident. According to Dr. Howard Kelley, deputy Hancock county coroner, Mrs. Baughman died of a skull fracture. She also suffered a compound fracture of the right arm, a broken nose and possible chest injuries. Eight others suffered injuries.

List of Injured

Injured in the collision were:

Carl Baughman, 60, husband of Mrs. Baughman and driver of the Baughman car, who suffered a fractured arm, fractured ribs, fractured shoulder; Wilson Wagers, 31, of near Carey, driver of the other car involved, who suffered lacerations of the forehead and possible rib fractures; Wagers' son, Donald Lee Wagers, 7, multiple lacerations and concussion of the scalp, another son, Kyle Wagers, 5, abrasions and concussion of the scalp and wrist lacerations; Mrs. Vina Bowling, 43, of near Carey, sister of Mr. Wagers, lacerations of the forehead; her husband, Warney Bowling, 44, forehead lacerations; Mary Jo Gibson, 4, granddaughter of the Bowlings, scalp lacerations and multiple cuts; and her sister, Rebecca Jean Gibson, 17 months, fractured left arm and possible skull fracture.

In Findlay Hospital

Mr. Baughman was admitted to the Findlay hospital where his condition is reported to be "serious". Mr. and Mrs. Bowlings, Kyle Wagers and Rebecca Jean Gibson, were treated at the Findlay hospital and later released, while the others were treated by a Carey physician. The injured were taken to the hospital in the Bristoll and Goff ambulances of Carey.

Mrs. Baughman was thrown from the car by the impact of the crash. Mr. Wagers was traveling west on route 103, while Mr. Baughman was northbound on the county road. The intersection where the collision occurred is known as Reinhart's Corners.

The state highway patrol is continuing its investigation as to how the accident occurred. The Wagers car was demolished, and the front of the Baughman car was considerably damaged.

The body of Mrs. Baughman was removed to the Goff funeral home where funeral arrangements are being made. Surviving with her husband are three daughters.

* * *

Two Hurt as Wave Of Accidents Strikes

Two persons were injured in a wide variety of local accidents this weekend as city police and highway patrolmen reported ten traffic accidents, one involving a train, and four of which were hit and run.

Richard Seele, 32, of 412 West Walnut street, Bucyrus, a railroader, suffered a possible broken nose and a bruised knee when his car was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad engine at 2:59 a. m. Sunday.

Seele was crossing the Pennsyl-

(Turn to ACCIDENTS, Page 9)

THEY TRIED TO SETTLE RAILWAY DISPUTE. The conferees who made an effort to reach a settlement of the railroad dispute and impending strike are pictured above in one of their weekend sessions at the White House. They are, left to right: A. J. Glover, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America; David B. Robertson, president of Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, John R. Steelman and Alvanley Johnston, Grand Chief Engineer of Locomotive Engineers as they met in the White House. (International Soundphoto.)

* * *

Nation Measures Loss Effects From Threat of Rail Strike

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 10 — The nation was getting a foretaste today of what the threatened rail strike would mean in unemployment, high prices and privation even as the government moved to take over the railroads.

Eighty-eight major railroads stopped accepting perishable freight shipments, including those involving cattle, poultry, meats, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Fruit growers and shipping agencies laid off thousands of workers. Fresh produce prices skyrocketed in New York and Mayor O'Dwyer said that city faces "one of the worst food gouges in history."

He said "wild speculation" on some foodstuffs enroute to New York markets already had started. The city was not threatened with an immediate food shortage but officials warned against panic buying which would inflate prices and dislocate distribution.

Spot trading in butter, eggs and potatoes was ordered suspended today on the New York mercantile exchange because of the railroad situation. Trading in futures contracts continued.

Other large cities generally had the same food supply problem.

Fruit and vegetables growers in California, Texas and Florida said that if the strike, scheduled to start at 6 a. m. (local standard times) tomorrow is prolonged their losses will run into the millions of dollars. Industries with low stockpiles of coal soon will be out of fuel and thousands of employes will be laid off. Mines will be forced to shut down in the absence of coal cars.

Embargoes Used

In California, about 10,000 agricultural workers already have been laid off and shipments of celery and lettuce halted by embargoes. Growers estimated their losses at $300,000 a day. Carrots, asparagus, broccoli, cherries and artichokes also are being harvested.

The executive manager of the Texas Citrus, Vegetable Shippers and Growers association estimated the daily loss to that association's members at $25,000 to $50,000 a day.

Fresh fruit shipping also was at a virtual standstill in Florida, but canning operations were continuing.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. announced that if the strike is not averted it will suspend operations immediately and lay off its 14,000 employes. The automobile industry indicated it also would be forced to shut down soon because of a lack of storage space for assembled cars.

Maintenance of food supplies to cities if current stocks should become exhausted was considered far beyond the capacity of all trucks that could be mobilized.

* * *

Say Strike Against Government Illegal

By The United Press

WASHINGTON, May 10—Government lawyers say you can't strike legally against the government.

That is the principle the administration is counting on to avert a nationwide railroad walkout at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

The three strike-threatening unions might be subjected to injunctions and contempt actions to penalize them if they walk out.

If they strike after the government has seized the lines, the government might bring contempt of court proceedings against them, as it twice has done successfully against John L. Lewis and his united mine workers.

Group To Map Plans For Scioto Property

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 10—The advisory committee of the boys' industrial school met today with Welfare Director Charles Sherwood to consider preliminary plans for converting the ordnance plant at Marion to a boys' school.

The committee has $100,000 available for building alteration and repair, but the entire reconversion cost is expected to reach $1,000,000, committee members said.

Occupancy is not expected before 1949.

Record Claimed by Morrow Co. Man, Donates 52 Pints of Blood

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, May 10—Six and one half gallons or 52 pints of blood have been given by a Morrow county resident to save lives. This, according to Frank Halliwell, 31, the donor, is a record in the United States and is only surpassed by a Britisher who has given over 70 pints.

Halliwell for the last two months has worked as a farm hand on the Eston Baird farm north of Edison. He formerly lived at Iberia from 1925 to 1927 while his father, Rev. R. Halliwell, was pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

Starting after his brother lost a leg at Guadalcanal during the war and was saved by a blood transfusion, Halliwell has given a pint of blood every six weeks to a person in need, to a hospital or the Red Cross. His most recent donation was April 29 when he took time off from his farm chores to hitch hike to Columbus and back to give a pint of blood to Children's hospital.

Halliwell charges nothing for the blood and says that he is giving it to prove that despite the unsettled times the spirit of good neighborliness still exists. Another reason for his contributions he says is to impress upon people that although the war is over there is still a great need for blood donors.

In 1946, while on furlough from the Army, he flew from Johnston, Pa., to Philadelphia to give a pint of blood that helped save the life of a boy who was badly burned around the lower half of the body. Publicity given to the trip produced 450 volunteers to give blood at the hospital the next day.

He has a rare type blood, "o" Rh negative, which will cross with most any type of blood.

TRUCK RUNS TO HAUL MAIL

Three Routes To Operate in Marion if Strike Halts Deliveries.

Schedules for the handling of U. S. mail to and from Marion by truck, in the event of a rail strike, have been received by C. H. Lindsey, superintendent of mails at Marion postoffice.

Two truck circuits will operate through Marion. One circuit will originate in Bellefontaine, come to Marion and continue to Galion and return. The second truck circuit will run almost parallel to the Erie railroad and will run from here to Lima and return.

A third local loop will serve Upper Sandusky and intermediate points from the Marion office.

The Bellefontaine truck will leave Bellefontaine at 8:10 a. m. daily, arriving here at 10 a. m. and at Galion at 11 a. m. The return run will start at Galion at 12:30 p. m., arrive at Marion at 1:30 p. m., and arrive at Bellefontaine at 3:20 p. m.

The Lima run will start at Marion at 8 a. m. and serving Kenton and intermediate points will arrive in Lima at 10 a. m. The return run will leave Lima at 10:30 a. m. and arrive in Marion at 12:30 p. m.

The Upper Sandusky loop from Marion will leave Marion at 9 a. m. daily and will serve Morral, Harpster and other intermediate points.

The Lima and Bellefontaine loops will be served by commercial carriers while the Upper Sandusky loop will be carried by government truck, Mr. Lindsey reports. Only newspapers, and perhaps medical parcels, will be carried in addition to first class mail in the event of a train strike, a postal service spokesman said.

EMPLOYES OF HOTEL, UNION OWNED, STRIKE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10 — The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, scheduled to go out tomorrow in a nationwide rail strike, had another strike on its hands today—a walkout of AFL union employes at the Brotherhood-owned Park Lane Villa hotel.

About 50 members of the AFL Building Service and Maintenance union were on picket duty this morning at the fashionable Park Lane in the city's East end.

The AFL union is demanding a contract, including a retroactive wage increase and a union shop. Business Representative Sam Fisher has accused the rail brotherhood of taking an "anti-labor" attitude in negotiations.

"Management of this hotel, in its anti-union way, has warned employes they will lose their jobs if they strike to enforce demands for a contract," Fisher said.

Matt Wilbur, manager of the hotel which has some 150 guests, most of them permanent residents with apartment suites in the 500-room building, told a reporter he had "nothing to say."

Alvanley Johnston, head of the B. of L. E., said earlier the Brotherhood is in favor of a "closed shop" and was not anti-labor in its dealings with the hotel workers, but opposed a contract that would let the union "run the business their own way

(Turn to HOTEL, Page 9)

Action Aimed To Bar Strike Set For Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 10 — President Truman today seized the nations railroads.

There was no word from the three strike-threatening unions whether they would run the trains for the government. They have called a strike for 6 a. m. (local railroad time) tomorrow.

The President signed a seizure order two minutes before 1 o'clock (Eastern Daylight time—12 noon Marion time) in an effort to bar a strike. The order places operation of the trains under direction of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Truman appealed to all railroad workers to stay on their jobs.

Text of Statement

"I call upon every railroad worker to cooperate with the government by remaining on duty," the seizure statement said.

"I call upon the officers of the railroad labor organizations to take appropriate action to keep their members at work."

Mr. Truman's statement added:

"It is essential to the public health and to the public welfare generally that every possible step be taken by the government to assure to the fullest extent continuous and uninterrupted transportation service."

"A strike on our railroads would be a nationwide tragedy, with world wide repercussions."

The seizure order was issued after a weekend of almost continuous negotiations, directed by presidential adviser John Steelman, failed to bring a settlement of the dispute between the three brotherhoods and the railroads over wages and working conditions.

The heads of the three unions left a White House conference just as the President's executive order was being released. They would not say whether their union members would remain on the job under government seizure.

"We're going to take that up now with our committees," President Alvanley Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, David B. Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen, and A. J. Glover, of the Switchmen's Union said.

The union leaders went right to their hotel for a conference with their strike committees. They said they would return to the White House at 2:30 (EDT). They said they would not promise they would be able to notify Steelman at that time of their decision about working for the government.

Wage and Work Provisions

Mr. Truman's order directed that, for the time being, present wage and working conditions in effect on the railroads shall be maintained.

The President said these wage conditions shall be continued until further order from himself or from the secretary of the Army, Kenneth Royall.

A presidential fact - finding board has recommended a 15½ cents an hour increase as a settlement of the wage dispute. Railroad management accepted it, as did nearly a score of other railroad unions. The engineers switchmen and firemen refused to accept it. They ask a 30 per cent increase.

These unions have about 190,000 of the 1,300,000 workers in the nation's rail system.

Reports Concessions

Johnston told reporters that in the weekend negotiations "we have reduced our demands and tried to get a compromise. We have endeavored to get a settlement by cutting down to the limit our demands.

"We've done all the giving. They want to make a compulsory arbitration board out of the fact-finding board.

"We're not going to do it."

Johnston and Robertson said it was "too complicated" to explain how they had receded from their earlier demands.

It was indicated the concession which the unions said they would make in operating rules, by which take-home pay is affected.

Leavey Put In Charge

Secretary of the Army Royall named Edmond H. Leavey to run the railroads for the army.

Leavey is army chief of transportation.

Royall asked in a statement for cooperation of labor, management and public.

With the lines in government hands, the railroad workers become federal employes. The supreme court has held (in the case of John L. Lewis' coal miners) that the government can get a court order against a strike once it has seized properties.

Penalties Prescribed

Disregard for such a court order would lay the unions open to fines and their officers to fines and imprisonment.

The White House decision to seize the railroads was announced earlier when it became clear no settlement was likely before the strike hour.

Eighty-eight major railroads have now stopped accepting perishable freight and government officials made it clear that the first effort would be directed toward getting such shipments moving again.

"Many people do not realize that they are, on the average, about 1,500 miles from breakfast," one ODT official stated.

He explained that the food for an average breakfast is hauled that distance before getting on the table.

In answer to a question, he estimated it would take about 10 days to exhaust supplies of food in the average city in the event of a total transportation stoppage.

Meetings This Morning

Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, was continuing the conferences when Charles Ross, President Truman's secretary announced the railroads would be seized.

The union leaders met with Steelman at 8:30 a. m. (7:30 a. m., EST). Representatives of the railroads began conferences half an hour later.

The union delegation was headed by Alvanley Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Asked whether he had any comment on the situation, Johnston told newsmen:

"Not a damn thing."

The union leaders were grimly silent otherwise, as they went into the crucial White House huddle.

Steelman met for half an hour with the union men, for half an hour with the railroad management men, and then went back into conference with the union chiefs.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 10 — Alvanley Johnston, head of the railroad engineers, said today the railroad workers would obey a court order against a strike, if the government gets one.

Johnston told that to reporters as he was going to the White House with heads of the firemen and switchmen for further conferences.

Believes Switchmen Will Stay on Job

By The United Press

CHICAGO, May 10—AFL President William Green said today he believed that members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, an AFL affiliate, would continue at their jobs if the government seizes the railroads.

Green was here to address a convention of the AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers union.

When advised that the government would seize the lines, he said he had hoped that the railroad dispute could be settled without that action.

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In Plain Words

By James Marlow

THE crisis in the war-torn Holy Land will reach the oxygen-tent peak this coming weekend, for at midnight Friday the British abandon their mandate and the lid will be off for the threatened Arab invasion.

It's a tense moment, since invasion at the least will mean the horror of further bloodshed and the destruction of ancient relics which are cherished by the followers of three great religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism. At the worst it might produce that most awful form of conflict, a holy war—Moslem against Jew.

James Marlow

The legions of neighboring Arab states are reported drawn up against the frontiers of Palestine, waiting for the fateful hour of midnight which signals the arrival of May 15. Will the invading force be so overwhelming that the defenders can't stand up against it, or can the Jewish army hold its own? Probably only the actual test at arms will answer that question.

However, the Jewish position isn't without its advantages. In the first place the strength of the Jewish agency militia, Haganah, is unofficially estimated at 53,000 men, who are said to be well equipped with small arms. In addition the Stern group and the underground Irgun Zvai Leumi together are credited with totaling from 2,500 to 7,000 fighting men. Then, too, with the lifting of the embargo against the importation of war material, the Jews undoubtedly will be able to secure considerable supplies.

PERHAPS even more impressive from the Jewish standpoint are the defenses which nature has supplied against invasion. The frontiers with Syria and Lebanon are mountainous and difficult for military operations. Facing the other frontiers are great stretches of terrain which contain many desert tracts.

This doesn't mean the natural obstacles are so great that Palestine can't be invaded. It does mean that they would impede armies in numerous places and, even more important, would vastly increase the difficulties of the invaders in maintaining their lines of supply.

Some of the desert country in the Middle East is hades on wheels. I've seen a lot of it at one time or another, but the worst spot in my experience was the desert in the northern part of Egypt's Sinai peninsula. I mention this because the Egyptians have an army drawn up against the Palestine frontier, which undoubtedly means the troops were moved along the seacoast by a railway skirting the desert.

I WAS WITH British General Sir Archibald Murray at the time of the battle of Romani which was fought in the heart of that desert in August, 1916, when the Turks, under German officers, did the "impossible" stunt of marching an army across the hot, shifting sands to attack. Military men long had maintained that such a crossing couldn't be made, but Napoleon once remarked that some day an army would cross that blazing hell. General Murray believed him and established his defenses east of the Suez canal among the sand dunes.

I've seen a lot of battlefields, but this was the worst of them, strewn as it was with Turks, camels add donkeys cooking under the blazing sun. The Turks flung themselves against the British positions amidst the soft sand of the high dunes and got mowed down by machinegun fire. Many of them died from heat and lack of water, for the soil temperature at midday was about 175 degrees fahrenheit. Their casualties, dead and prisoners, were some 10,000, as I recall it.

THE MOST astonishing part of this battle was that the Turks brought artillery with them. This produced a nine-day puzzle for the British, but they finally solved it. There grows in the desert a very tough and wiry plant. The Turks dug small and parallel trenches, wide enough apart to accommodate the wheels of the gun carriages, and filled these trenches with the resilient plants. This provided a railway on which the guns rolled well.

That's the desert that lies between Egypt proper and Palestine

New Stamp To Honor Sacrificing Chaplains

A three-cent commemorative stamp honoring the four Army chaplains who sacrificed their lives in the sinking of the S. S. Dorchester will be issued by the postoffice department on May 28, it was announced today by Postmaster Homer D. Cox. The printing of 115,000,000 four chaplains stamps has been authorized.

The central design of the stamp depicts the sinking of the Dorchester, grouped just above which are the four chaplains (left to right) George L. Fox, Clark V. Poling, John P. Washington and Alexander D. Goode. Across the top is the wording "These Immortal Chaplains . . . Interfaith in Action," in white gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send a limited number of address-ed envelopes, not in excess of 10, to the postmaster, Washington 12, D. C. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment. The issue will be available at the Marion post office after May 30.

Fite Memorial Church Mission Society Meets

Mrs. Susie Tharp and Mrs. Marguerite Luke were associate hostesses for a meeting of the Missionary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Barkley on Bennett street. A program for the year was outlined and plans were made for a mother-daughter party May 17. Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Mary Simpkins and Miss Emma Osterholt will serve as a program committee for the party and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Louise McDougal, Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher and Mrs. Luke.

Mrs. Florence Bryant of Prush Ridge, presided for the installation of newly-elected officers. Miss Osterholt was in charge of a program presented by Mrs. Martha Woy, Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. William Osterholt and Mrs. Hatcher.

BLIND MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

Columbus Students To Play for Central Pupils.

A group of blind musicians who make up a school band at the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus will be in Marion Tuesday to present a program for the pupils of Central Junior High school, W. E. Orcutt, principal at Central, announced.

Once a year, the musicians from the school for the blind make a trip to some city in Ohio to present one concert for the public away from the school.

The band made up of between 35 and 40 pupils, is to arrive in Marion about 11:30, and members of the group will be guests at Central school for lunch. Guests present along with pupils will be a number of teachers and Lester L. Dickey, superintendent.

The program will be given in the afternoon for pupils and teachers of Central school only.

'Lions' District Head Guest at Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, May 10—The district governor of the Lions club, Dwight Murray of Findlay, was a guest Thursday night of the Richwood club, and gave a short talk. Supt. H. R. Fisher president of the local club, arranged the program.

Max Secrest of the Central Junior High school, Marion, gave a demonstration of the telebocular, an eye correction machine. Robert Bush of the Marion Lions club gave a demonstration and explanation of an audiometer machine.

Dinner was served by the reserve class of the Central Methodist church.

TO SUPERVISE RECREATION

BUCYRUS—A recreation commission is being formed here which under state law will include two school board members, three members to be appointed by Mayor R. L. Hertzer. Outlining of recreational and personal sports will comprise function of the commission.

Gardenia and Start of 4 African Violets $1

All 5 for only $1.00. Lovely 10 to 15" Gardenia plant full of buds and the start of 4 different African Violets in assorted colors all for $1. Gardenia shipped with fresh rich "no-scale" potting soil. Extra potting soil for Violets and other plants 1/2 leaf mold, 1/2 peat moss, 1/3 sand, 3 lbs. $1.00. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C.O.D. plus postal charges. Cash orders prepaid. Return at once for full refund if not pleased.

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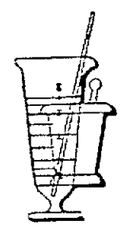

● The chief objective of everyone should be to do one thing well. Your doctor accomplished this objective when he spent years of his life in preparing himself to care for you when you need medical attention. How foolish, then, to depend on others. When illness comes to you or any member of your family consult your physician without delay. Be sure that he is a licensed M.D. from an accredited school of medicine. Then bring your prescriptions to us for expert compounding.

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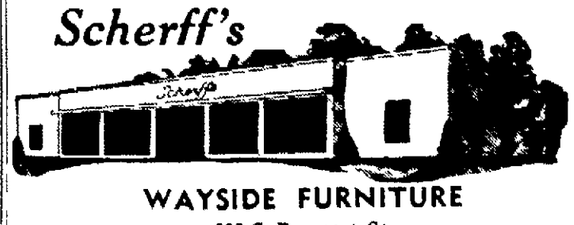

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

British Pass Headache To United Nations, Rid of Mandate Plague of Thirty Years

(...ing review of the Palestine mandate administra...ten by an Associated Press correspondent at the ...headquarters who has covered Palestine develop...ade in the United States and abroad.)

By MAX HARRELSON

...GSS, May 10 — ...ritish give up rule ... this Saturday, they ...themselves of one ...headaches that ever ...mperial power.

The United Nations inherits this headache which has now exploded into an Arab-Jewish civil war. It is too early to say whether the UN will find a cure.

The deadache started in 1917, the same year British military forces of Allenby took the Holy Land from the old Ottoman empire in the first World war.

That also was the year of the Balfour declaration which said Britain under certain conditions favored a Jewish national home in Palestine. For 30 turbulent years, this pledge never ceased to haunt the British.

Long-Standing Decision

It said: "His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Britain's decision to get out of Palestine was taken long before the current large-scale destruction and bloodshed developed. The real fighting began only after the United Nations decided Nov. 29, 1947, to partition Palestine.

Britain concluded more than a year ago that there could be no peaceful solution of the Jewish-Arab differences and that Britain was finished with trying to impose settlements by force.

Once the problem was handed to the UN in April 1947 the British were determined to get out of Palestine as soon as possible. Despite strong pressure from the United States, they have firmly refused to extend their rule even for one day beyond May 15.

No one knows exactly how much Palestine has cost the British in lives and money. One British official estimated, however, that the administration alone had cost Britain approximately $120,000,000 a year—perhaps as much as $3,000,000,000 in all.

This does not include the millions of dollars in British investments in harbor installations, oil refineries, airports, roads and other government property which must be liquidated at whatever price can be obtained.

Bloodshed Since November

Since last Nov. 29, 144 British soldiers and police have been killed and another 348 wounded. The overall death toll since Nov. 29 is near 4,000. No figures are available on the number of casualties in rioting and terroristic activities of earlier years.

Although Britain actually has been in control of Palestine since 1947, it was not until Sept. 29, 1923, that the League of Nations mandate came into force.

The Arabs never recognized the legality of the mandate, but the Jews accepted it hopefully as a means of implementing the Balfour declaration.

The terms of the mandate directed Britain to place the country "under such political, administrative and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of the Jewish national home."

The mandate also placed on Britain the obligation to "facilitate Jewish immigration under suitable conditions."

As time passed the question of immigration became the major issue in Palestine. The Arabs demanded a complete stoppage of immigration and the Jews demanded that immigration restrictions be lifted entirely.

When Britain took over the mandate there were approximately 85,000 Jews in Palestine. Now there are about 650,000—half the number of Arabs in the Holy Land.

The Jewish fight was directed from the beginning by the Jewish agency which was recognized by Britain under provisions of the mandate as the official voice of Palestine Jews.

The Arabs were directed by the mufti of Jerusalem, but they had no recognized body to speak for them until 1936 when the Arab higher committee for Palestine was set up.

Because of the bloody Arab riots of 1936-1937 against the influx of Jewish immigrants, Britain in 1937 declared the Arab higher committee illegal. It was not recognized as a legal body again until 1946.

During this interval, the British issued the controversial white paper of 1939 which drastically restricted Jewish immigration and called for a complete stoppage of all immigration within five years.

This partly satisfied the Arabs and ended their open resistance to Britain. But it touched off a wave of Jewish protests which resulted in widespread violence.

The disorders grew during the early 1940's until Britain finally agreed to continue admitting 1,500 Jews a month instead of stopping immigration completely.

Arab opposition was consolidated in the middle 1940's by the formation of the Arab league, made up of Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Yemen, Trans-Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Britain Tried Repeatedly

During all this time, Britain tried repeatedly to find a formula to satisfy both Arabs and Jews. No fewer than 18 commissions or other inquiry groups tackled the problem before the United Nations finally sent an 11-country special committee (UNSCOP) to the Holy Land in 1947.

The best known of these inquiries were the Royal (Peel) commission, which went to Palestine in 1937, and the Anglo-American committee of inquiry in 1946.

At one time or another Britain considered almost every conceivable plan to settle the Jewish-Arab difference. These included both partition and a federated or cantonal government. In each case the British failed to get acceptance by both Jews and Arabs.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made his final attempt in February 1947 when he arranged a Jewish-Arab conference in London. When these talks broke down, the British laid the problem before the UN formally April 2, 1947, with a request that a special assembly be convened to set up a commission of inquiry.

Out of this inquiry, the UN plan to partition Palestine was born.

And Britain decided to wash her hands of the problem.

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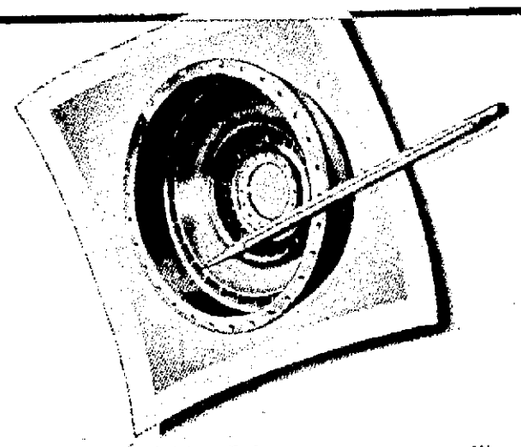
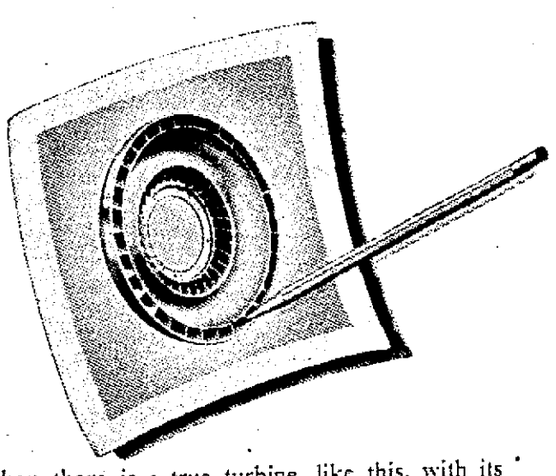
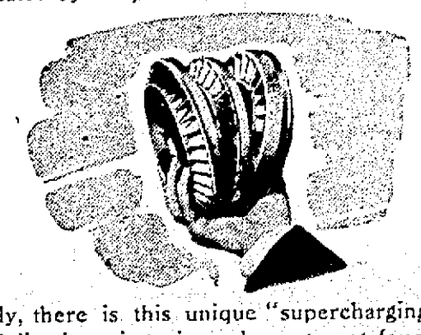


A First, there's a highly efficient new-type pump like this, filled with oil. Driven by the engine, it spins, shooting out oil under pressure from the channels indicated by the pencil.
B Then there is a true turbine, like this, with its blades curved sharply to catch the speeding oil. Entering in the openings indicated, oil makes the turbine spin too, thereby turning the rear wheels.

C Finally, there is this unique "supercharging assembly"—three ingenious elements not found on any other car. Mounted between the pump and turbine, they control the force and direction of oil to adjust driving power to different driving conditions—starting, accelerating, hill climbing, etc.

*Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster models only.
PUT all these together and they spell Dynaflow—the first American passenger car drive that requires no changing of gears in normal driving.
Functioning *entirely on their own* in an oil-filled drum, these parts give you the equivalent of low gear, second gear, high gear—*and an infinite number of "gears" in between.*
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Just set a lever and press the gas treadle—the power plant does the rest. Once started, you'll never need to touch the selector lever in normal driving until you're ready to park or back up.
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Look into Dynaflow if for no other reason than to be up to date on what's newest in automobile drives. Your Buick dealer will take your order with or without a car to trade.
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Galion Woman Tells of Visit To Germany, Conditions There

Special to The Star

GALION, May 10—People living in American occupied territories in Germany consider themselves lucky, according to Mrs. Herman Mahler, who has returned from her first visit to Hessen, Germany in 23 years. People in British, Russian, and French zones are not as fortunate as those where Americans are, Mrs. Mahler says. Mrs. Mahler came to this country in 1925 to visit her mother's cousin in Galion. She was married here. Mr. and Mrs. Mahler have two sons.

In the British zone her brother and sister were unable to secure lodging for a night while they were awaiting her arrival by boat, neither were they able to buy even a bowl of soup during the night, says Mrs. Mahler. The town of Lich where she celebrated her birthday at the same time her father, aged 80, did, had its population swelled from two to three thousand by the addition of refugees, mostly from Poland.

Mrs. Mahler had a 30-day entry permit. She landed at Rotterdam on the Holland-American ship New Amsterdam, which also returned her. On the way over for relief she packed a trunk full of 165 pounds of supplies, especially foodstuffs. Over there, she says, a pound of black market coffee can be bought for 280 marks, a sum representing a man's monthly salary. Her sister, she relates, while she was there bought her first pair of shoes in two years. Lack of clothing has caused many women to return to spinning wheel tactics for cloth. People have plenty of money, but there is little to buy: American cigarets, however, can be exchanged for almost anything, she states. Coal was almost nihil last winter. Though food was scarce, Mrs. Mahler was surprised at the ingenuity of the housewives.

A brother died in a Russian hospital in 1945 during the war. One of her nephews is still a prisoner of the French; he is helping a French farmer, and at night teaches lessons to the farmer's children. Her father makes furniture.

Giessen, where Mrs. Mahler's sister lived, in 1944 was 80 per cent destroyed by bombing. Lack of materials has left it still largely in ruins. Her sister's husband at the time was a prisoner in Egypt, and her son a prisoner in France. Her mother, 76, is also living.

CUB PACK INDUCTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were inducted into Pack 29, Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, and advancement awards were presented when the pack met Thursday night at the church. Thirty-two Cubs and 45 parents were present.

Inducted into the pack were Dick Williams, Larry Henry, Charles Falke, Ronald Patton and Richard Fells. Lylie McWilliams was transferred to Pack 2, sponsored by the Oakland P-TA.

Awards in advancement were presented as follows: Bobcat, Charles Falke, Larry Henry and Dick Williams; wolf, William Black, Bob Niggemeyer and Jack Gay; lion to Billy Lyon; and bear and gold arrow to Jack Frost.

Games were played, directed by Robert Griffith, assistant Cubmaster. The parents meeting was in charge of Herman Powelson who discussed the theme for the next meeting, "Indians." Rev. Ellis Guthrie, a guest, spoke on "the Sponsoring Institution and Scouting." At the next meeting, Cecil Gabler, principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, will talk on the topic, "The Boy and the Parent and What They Can Expect From Scouting." Dale Weiser, Scoutmaster of Troop 29 explained the Webelos requirements. Harold Bracy, neighborhood commissioner, was a guest.

For the program, skits on the theme, "Legends and Traditions," were given by dens under the direction of Denmothers, Mrs. William Lyon, Mrs. Jack Gay and Mrs. David Robbins.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETS AT PROSPECT ST. CHURCH

A meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Prospect Street Methodist church, was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John Dietsch, president, presided, and in response to roll call, members gave their mother's name. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Henry Maag.

The oldest mother present, Mrs. Carrie Krest, was recognized and presented a gift by Mrs. Dietsch. Thirty-three calls and 13 cards sent were reported for the month April. Mrs. Maag, supply chairman, reported that four comforts had been completed to be sent to a home.

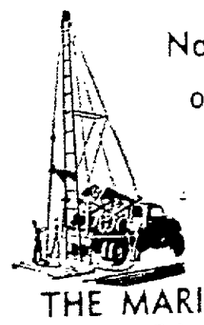
Mrs. Herbert Rousch of Lorain, a former member of the society, was a guest and gave a short talk. An announcement was made that Mrs. H. C. Falor will give a temperance talk during the Sunday school hour on Sunday, May 30. Mrs. John Ruth, district secretary of Christian social relations and local [illegible] gave a talk on her work.

The program, in charge of Mrs. William Wanner, consisted of the topic, "Women In Paths of Service," presented by Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, a group of poems from the McGuffey Reader given by Mrs. Ralph Wright, a guest, and a piano solo by Mrs. Harry Setley.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Beattie, Mrs B. B. Butterworth, Mrs. John Ridenbaugh and Mrs. John Schrote.

Indians in the territory that later became the United States cultivated 25 different crops.

The ancient Incas were the first men to make a relief map.



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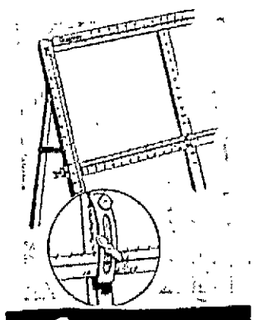

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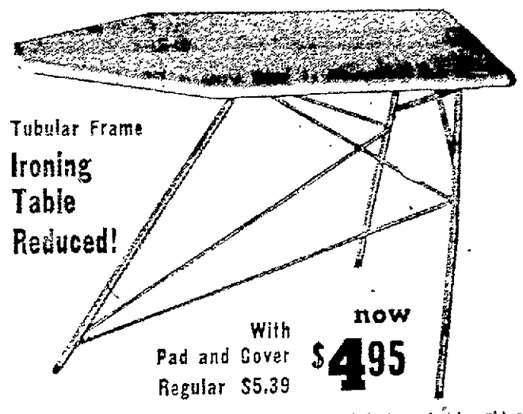
Handy No. 2 size with corrugated side reinforcement and strong drop handles.

Scrub Tubs, Reg. 69c 57c

Handy wide top buckets that take a broom. — Fine for washing small things.



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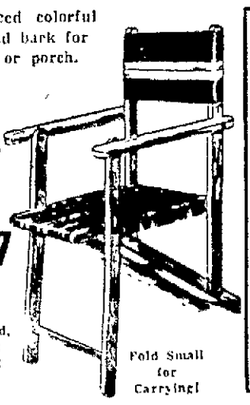

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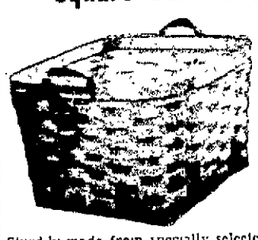

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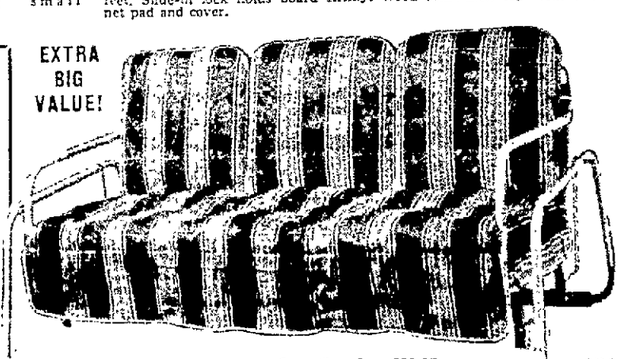

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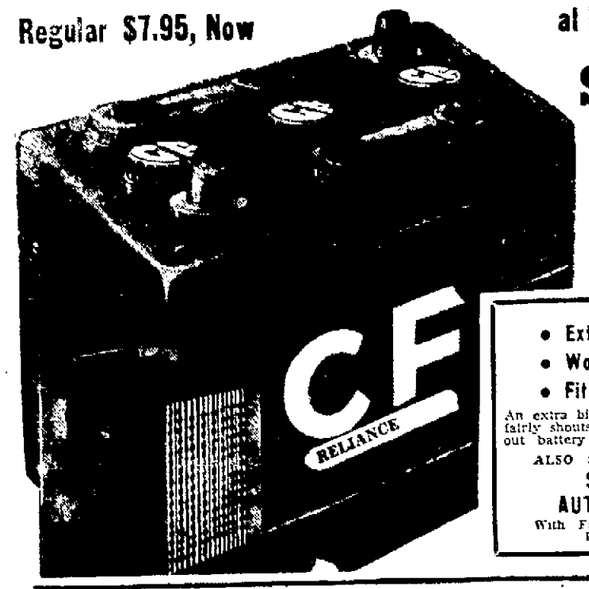

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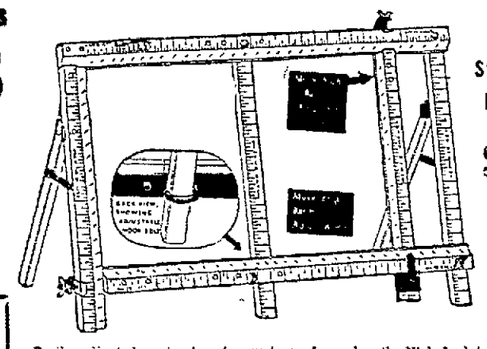

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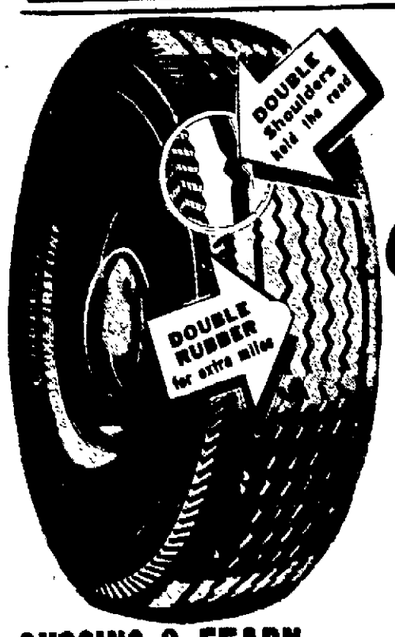

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6.00X16	9.57	1.69
5.50X17	10.88	1.59
5.50X18	10.49	1.59
6.50X15	13.80	1.89
6.50X16	13.80	1.89
7.00X15	14.80	2.09
7.00X16	15.39	2.09

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... individual permits as reported by Mrs. Gorton were issued as follows:

Walter and Hazel Minehall, Wilson avenue, 5 room home, $5,000; D. H. Scott, home on West Center street, $1,800; Bessie Greenwalt, 616 Herman street, enlarge and enclose porch, $250; Joe Asaroff, corner of Hayes and David streets, storeroom, $5,200; Marie Schmelzer, 516 East Fleming street, bath and kitchen addition, $500; John and Alma Gillis, South Forest street, home, $7,000; William E. and Irma Hutchman, Forest Lawn and Indiana avenue, home five rooms and bath, $6,500; Gaze Mallroy, Grant street, home, $200; James McCloskey, 480 Van Buren street, two porches, $100; R. D. and Anna Shoup, 502 Windsor street, remodel garage, $50; Albert T. and Mary A. Turner, Olney avenue, home of six rooms with bath, $6,000; Marion Metal Products Co., Cheney avenue, machine shop, $60,000; Rufus Carr, Scranton avenue, garage, $50; Royal and Iva Bosh, 254 Chicago avenue, kitchen addition, $150; Goldis Cottrell, 101 Bennett street, private garage and storage, $50; William DeLauder, 588 East Mark street, addition, $500; Mayme Seburn, 620 Herman street, one stall garage, $200; C. C. and Sadie Barlow, 547 Davidx street, garage and shed, $150; George Hindman, 417 Park street, coal shed, $100; Charles and Ruth Tanner, 561 East Center street, two apartments, $1,000; Warren Wise, 376 East Center street, enclosing building, $50; E. L. Stephens, Park street, four room home, $2,000; Ethel McDougal, 225 Holmee Place, remodel porch, $25; F. J. Fulton, 525 Umsopher avenue, four room home, $4,000; Lottie Hall, 207 North Prospect street, change windows, $25; R. L. and Opal Harruff, 360 Girard avenue, apartment, $550; H. Lee and Winnie M. Stewart, 154 Park street, bathroom, $500; W. F. Hill, 269 South Prospect street, stoop, $100; T. R. and Edna Babcock, 257 Woodrow avenue, large porch, $200; Ray Steinhelfer, 610 North State street, add one room and enclosing porch, $150; Samuel Kern, 125 Olney avenue, remodel porch, $100; William R. and Hazel Freshwater, 523 Hartford street, one stall garage, $125; Earl and Cora Beaty, 247 Olney avenue, garage, $800; Katherine Walker, 532 Quarry street, utility room, $100; H. Malo, 587 North State street, private storage and garage, $2,000; Charles J. Chappell, 350 East Mark street, garage addition, $50; Arthur Larsen, Reed avenue, house of four rooms and bath, $7,000; C. B. and Lucille Freshcorn, 452 Bennett street, addition, $15; L. R. Austin, 627 Herman street, change windows, $200; Ardent and Leta Brown, Katherine avenue, six room house, $2,000; Pauline Gruber, Bartram avenue, one room dwelling, $500; E. J. Salter, 317 Duluth avenue, remodeling porch, $200; Willie E. and Alma N. Stewart, East Church street, home and garage, $7,000; Daniel and Edith E. Almendinger, Park Boulevard, home, $6,700; Frank L. Warwick, 279 Grand avenue, private garage, $500; Harold Frater, 1054 Umsopher avenue, one room addition, $50; Otis B. Scott, Hocking street, recreation room, $1,500; Carl W. Pierce, Fahey street, four room home, $3,000; Harold Smith Jr., 231 Fies avenue, one stall garage, $100; Ray Burnett, 312 Sugar street, garage, $200; Norman Richendollier, Henry street, home, $4,200; J. A. Merchant, 288 Rose street, garage, $75; Margaret Gaudert, 615 Mary street, remodel apartment, $500; Walter and Mabel Berry, 551 Olney avenue, garage, $200; Millie Butcher, 280 Edwards street, garage, $200; Max Martin, two homes on East Church street, one seven rooms, one eight rooms, total $15,000; Carl J. Marble, 444 Forest avenue, enclose porch, $50; C. H. and G. B. Indoe, 230 East Church street, showroom and apartment, $10,000; Robert and Helen Clifton, 795 Silver street, utility room, $25; John E. Dreher, 368 Girard avenue, garage, $500; Donald and Dora Patterson, Jefferson street, home, $500; Dick Probst, Durfee Drive, six room home, $10,000; Stewart J. Mills, Johnson street, garage, $200; F. C. Wilson, 215 Kenmore avenue, garage, $600; W. W. McCurdy, 200 Oak street, garage and apartment, $500.

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When we quote you a cost ... —we GUARANTEE ... will amount to no ...

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For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

PIANIST WITH BAND. The pianist, Francis Craig, who recently become popular with his creation of an outstanding piano styling in two popular songs.. "Near You," and "Beg Your Pardon," is appearing in person on the stage of the Palace theater Tuesday only. He is billed with Hal McIntyrre and his orchestra, the band which is famed for its modern rhythm. They will appear in both afternoon and evening performances. Showing on the screen will be "Love From a Stranger' starring John Hodiak and Sylvia Sydney.

NAME MT. GILEAD PASTOR

MT. GILEAD—Thirteen pastors of churches in Morrow county named Rev. Roy Evans of the First Baptist church in Mt. Gilead as president of the Ministerial association when they met this week. Rev. Howard Hammer of Cardington was named vice president and Rev. Leroy A. Wilcox of Fargo was named secretary-treasurer.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Group No. 3 Circles To Gather at Wesley Church.

Marion circles of King's Daughters will be hostesses for a meeting of circles in Group No. 3 of the Ohio Branch, International Order of King's Daughters, Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist church.

Registration will be at 9:30 o'clock and presiding for the meeting will be Mrs. B. H. Rice, county president. Devotions will be by Dr. Edwin Brown, pastor of Wesley church. Mrs. Robert Bradley will sing a solo and greetings will be extended by Miss Mabel Wheatley. Mrs. Alfred Park of Bucyrus will give the response. County and circle reports will be given and a report on the activities at Maplecrest King's Daughters home for girls at Bucyrus, will be made by Mrs. Evalona McKinley, matron and Mrs. John Faulkner of Bucyrus, chairman. The quiet period will be directed by Mrs. A. C. Duncan of Mt. Gilead. The morning session will be followed by luncheon served at the church.

A piano number by Mrs. George Wilson will open the afternoon program at 1:30 and devotions will be in charge of members from Bellefontaine circles. Music by the Eastside Mothersingers will be followed by a talk on the Indian work by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Morgan of Bellefontaine. Mrs. W. E. Miley of Marion, state president, will conclude the session with a talk.

Decorations are in charge of the Circle of Light, registration the Circle of Service and the program Inasmuch circle.

350 "Met" Artists Arrive in Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10 — Two trains bearing 350 artists and technicians arrive here today for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera association's twenty-third season in Cleveland.

The week-long engagement will be opened tonight with Jules Massenet's "Manon." James Melton was to have appeared in the role of Des Grieux, but because of a bad cold his part will be taken by Guiseppe Di Stefano.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

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—America's Food Editors

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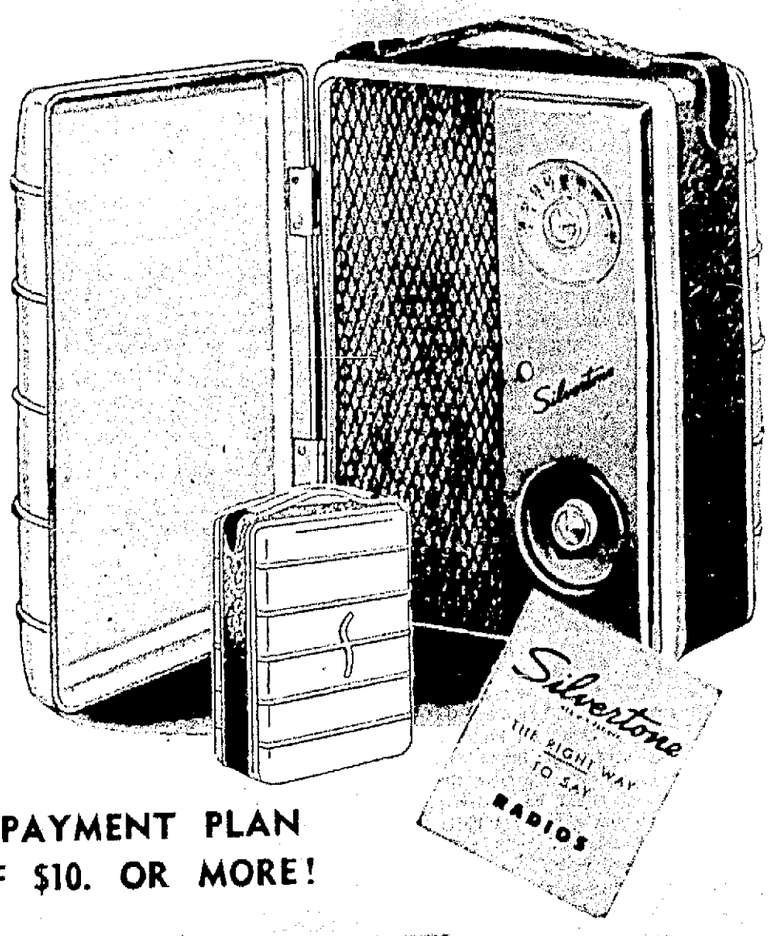

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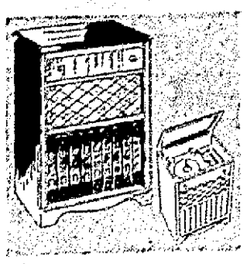

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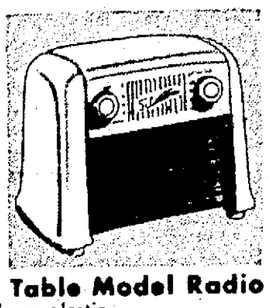

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MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948

And How's the Family?

ERIC JOHNSTON, speaking as chairman of the national conference on family life in Washington last week, minced no words in coming to the point that this country's families need to strengthen themselves. It's an interesting idea—interesting because it puts the emphasis on self-help, where it belongs.

Whatever government might do in the way of better education, aid for better housing, health and so on is incidental to the help each family should give itself. There needs to be, in other words, more attention within families to the welfare of their members.

Like all established institutions that are highly cherished, the family may be taken for granted at the expense of its own welfare. Its members become careless about their obligations. Bad habits get a foothold, and good habits are not created to crowd out the bad ones.

Even basic essentials are neglected—consideration for others, mutual pleasures, common solutions for common problems etc. The family, as countless court records grimly attest, disintegrates and thrusts upon society the problems of its disintegration.

Even such vital essentials as proper nourishment and a decent regard for health and morals may be neglected—and often in the most fortunately situated families, as far as income is concerned. As sociologists well know, delinquency—both adult and juvenile—is not correlated with low income but with the tone of family life.

The next time someone inquires casually, "and how's the family?" it might be a good idea to wonder whether the customary response—"just fine, thank you"—is truthful. How IS the family?

Science Foundation Bill

FOR the third time a bill to establish a national science foundation is before congress, having been unanimously approved by the senate committee on labor and public welfare. Basis for the measure is the claim that private resources are inadequate to support the scientific research the nation requires. The plan's sponsors say it also would tend to eliminate duplication of effort by researchers.

The measure would authorize a 24-member board of scientists and educators, appointed by the President to serve six-year terms with the senate's consent. The board would make the policies, but a full-time director, appointed by the President, would do the work, allocating funds and supervising projects. The President vetoed last year's bill because the board would have appointed the director.

About $25,000,000 would be made available to institutions where fruitful research was being held up by lack of funds. As in all agencies where dispensation of public funds is involved, abuses would be possible. Through the President, the director might be under pressure to allocate money on a regional basis in the WPA pork-barrel manner. Another danger is that the committee, which would cover the social as well as the natural sciences, might become the instrument of a political administration, after the manner of the New Deal's temporary economic committee.

The bill's bipartisan sponsors say these possibilities have been provided against. Federal assistance for scientific research is so badly needed they argue that certain risks must be taken to make it possible.

Whatever Became of Them?

THERE used to be American citizens whose honesty was so far above reproach that no one could challenge their ability to make fair and impartial decisions. Whatever became of them?

In recent years it has become common to assume that every individual is grinding an ax; that impartiality is out of the question; that all decisions reflect the influence of whatever minority bloc the decider is for or against. Public boards and commissions are stacked accordingly—so many members representing tweedle-dee, the same number representing tweedle-dum, with so many presumably neutral members added to hold the balance of power. It is assumed that all but the presumably neutral members will vote by prejudice and that the neutrals then will break the deadlock according to whichever side brings more pressure to bear—and the assumption is usually correct.

For example, housing expediter Tighe E. Woods has announced, after completing a checkup of more than 600 local rent advisory boards, that only 109 are truly representative. The rest, he says, should have more tenant representatives, more landlord representatives, or more public representatives. It is a typical situation. The latest coal strike was precipitated by a standoff between two men, one representing miners, one representing ownership. A third member, charged with the duty of representing the public, gave up in despair.

It was an evil day for the United States when people were encouraged by the federal government itself to think that all objective thinking has been made impossible by the kind of class consciousness that really did make it impossible in Washington for a few tragic years.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

"Make Mine Freedom" Hits Nail on Head.

I SAW a movie short, done after the style of Walt Disney, which is humorous, colorful, bright and yet explains why the United States is an excellent place in which to live—in fact a better place than those proletarian heavens that are so widely advertised by the seekers of Utopias. The short is called "Make Mine Freedom" and it was prepared by the John Sutherland Productions, Inc.

The reason why I like this short so much and call it to your attention so that if your movie house shows it, you will go to see it, is that it is the first of its kind that is wholly affirmative. It does not apologize for the American civilization; it rather challenges anyone to produce a better one. And while the nine-minute short is full of humor, it nevertheless hits the nail squarely on the head. In this country, we have freedom, and that is worth more than anything else in all this world.

SOKOLSKY

Freedom is fast disappearing in most places. It could disappear here. The other day I was reading the testimony of my friend, Frank Waldorf, of the Washington Times-Herald. Frank is what might be called a zealous bargerinner. He likes to fight for freedom and therefore he went down to lay the FCC low, because the FCC has a way of seeking to limit freedom on the air by holding that those who own radio stations must not use them to express an editorial opinion.

Obvious Inconsistency

It is all right for a movie actor to interrupt a comedy to read an editorial which his gag-writer prepared on what is right and wrong. It is all right for a so-called commentator to belabor the public with irresponsible editorial opinion that no newspaper in this country would publish. It is all right for an atheist or a Communist or a Republican, Democrat, or Catholic, Protestant or Jew to use radio time to express private opinions for public consumption. But not the owner of the station. By becoming a licensee of the FCC, he has sold his inalienable right to express his mind. I suppose that it would be correct for him to go to somebody else's station to speak his piece, but not on his own.

So Frank Waldorf went down to the FCC and landed this haymaker:

"In the order aforementioned you (FCC) say that 'a truly free radio cannot be used to advocate the causes of the licensee,' and offer in justification the instruction of congress that you regulate broadcasting 'in the public interest, necessity or convenience.' How does it serve the public interest, necessity or convenience to forbid the broadcaster the right to be an advocate?"

The trouble with Frank is that he is too logical. The next question he might ask is why Wayne Coy and his colleagues on the FCC give wave lengths to the wrong kinds of people and take them away from sound people. That might raise a lot of arguments, but I only want to cite this as an example of how vigilant it is necessary for the American people to be if they do not want to lose their freedom.

And that is why I am advertising this nine-minute short, entitled "Make Mine Freedom," which should be shown in every theater in America. It is propaganda, sure! But good, wholesome comedy, too. And it is the sort of propaganda that parents should take their children to see, because our children need to know beyond doubt that just being an American is a blessing.

And while I am on the movies and invading other columns, I want to announce that next week I shall be telling you about "The Iron Curtain," the Twentieth Century Fox film that will be released on May 12. If I were running my own newspaper, I would place a free advertisement on page one advocating that every American see this picture. After you have seen it, you will really grasp what that first problem facgrasp what the first problem fac-

It is refreshing to find something to praise in these days of so much ugliness. Good things are too often passed over.

How To Avoid Widowhood

'Girls Should Seek Younger Mates, Doctor Says.

GIRLS should set their caps for husbands younger than themselves as one step to avoid widowhood in old age.

That advice comes from Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition at Cornell University. Wives usually live eight years longer than their husbands, he said.

This difference is due partly to the fact that most women marry men a few years older than themselves. But there still would be a difference even if they married men the same age. The females simply are biologically stronger. It's true of humans as well as animals, Dr. McCay added.

There are reasons, economic as well as romantic, why women probably won't choose younger mates. Because they don't, the years of later life bring more problems for women than men, he told a recent conference on questions of aging.

Housing is one of these. Where will the widows live? Many will need jobs; all should have social activities, entertainment, hobbies, or other activities. Dr. McCay thinks such problems are something that women's clubs should be keenly interested in. More Americans are living longer, and the majority of the longer lives are being lived by women.

Cooperative housing has been one suggestion. Another is small apartments especially for older people. Life insurance policies that pay adequate sums at certain ages and economic levels are another.

In medicine, more stress is being placed on treatment and wise living to prevent the disabilities of old age, and to maintain health, strength, and enthusiasm throughout later years.

On the food side, one step toward this is a new super-bread, high in calcium and in inexpensive proteins, Dr. McCay said.

Calcium is vital to life and friendly to youth. Youngsters need it, but older people also need it, in larger quantities.

The bread was developed after it was observed that many patients in mental hospitals were older men and women, and that they often ate 8 or 9 slices of bread daily. The new bread contains 6 to 8 per cent of dry skim milk, which is a cheap, good source of calcium, Dr. McCay said. It also contains about 6 per cent soy flour to add proteins cheaply. Its cost is about the same as ordinary bread.

Such a bread is good at any age, he added, but older people would find it especially valuable. Dr. McCay urges a campaign to provide inexpensive baked goods high in food value for older people.

Strategic Materials for U. S.

List Disposes of Claim America Has Everything.

THE stockpiling program of the Munitions Board, reports Nation's Business, is behind schedule. Instead of the five years named in 1946 as the maximum period for accumulating reserves of strategic materials, 10 years would be required at the present rate.

Delay has been caused because the Munitions Board was waiting for lower prices. To date it has had $275,000,000 appropriated for its use, and the new national budget gives it another $360,000,000. A list of the materials being sought is a powerful answer to those who fall into the error of thinking the United States is self-sufficient. It urgently needs:

Agar, antimony, Rhodesian asbestos, amosite, bauxite, beryl, bismuth, cadmium, castor oil, celestite, chromite, cobalt, coconut oil, columbite copper, cordage fibers, sisal, corundum, industrial diamonds, emetine, graphite, hyoscine, iodine, jewel bearings, sapphire V's, watch rings, kyanite, lead, manganese ore (battery and metallurgical grades), mercury, mica;

Phlogopite splittings, muscovite, monazite, nickel, opium, palm oil, pepper, platinum, iridium, pyrethrum, quartz crystals, quebracho, quinine, rapeseed oil, crude rubber, natural latex, rutile, sapphires and rubies, shellac, sperm oil, talc, tanalite, tin, tung oil, tungsten, vanadium zinc, zirconium ores and zircon.

It also needs, though not quite so urgently:

Aluminum ingot, calcite, chalk, chromite ore, natural cryolite, diamond dies, emery, fluor spar, graphite, metallic indium, mica, phlogopite block, molybdenum, osmium, rhodium, ruthenium, selenium, steatite and wool.

Besides these it could use, if it could store them, stockpiles of pig and hog bristles, cork, optical glass, iron ore, kapok, cattle hides, sponges, balsa lumber, mahogany, petroleum, radium, iron and steel scrap, sesame oil and uranium.

Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

Oh, To Be in England Now That Lana's There

The Bob Toppings arrive in England today for their honeymoon.

It being the fourth marriage for each, they must have had difficulty finding a place neither had been on a previous one.

Mrs. Topping is better known as Lana Turner, a famous cinema figure.

Her wedding to Mr. Topping was an intimate affair. Only a few close friends and former spouses were invited.

The bride carried four orchids, one for each of her husbands. It was a touching gesture but one which might easily get out of hand. After a few more matrimonial ventures, I mean, Lana might be forced to carry her bridal flowers in a push-cart.

Unless, of course, she switched to violets.

Words of the Wise

There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

* * *

Music is the harmony of being but the music of Soul affords the only strains that thrill the chords of feeling and awaken the heart's harpstrings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fate of Appeasers

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 10, 1938.

The house flood control committee considered a petition by Ohio members of congress urging approval of a flood control and conservation program in the Scioto-Sandusky river basin in Ohio.

The Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs observed its fortieth anniversary and also honored Marion's first citizen by planting a tree at the Harding Memorial, in the celebration of the eighth annual community fine arts day.

Mrs. Roscoe Oborn was elected president when the Buckeye club closed the season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilhelm on Girard avenue.

Headed by Richard Acker as their candidate for mayor of Marion, Boy Scout Republicans won five of the six major city offices in an election held by members of the organization. Acker was to preside over the city the following Monday when the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce observed Citizenship day.

Wilma Ehrick of South Vine street was chosen queen of Marion Bethel No. 3, Job's Daughters at the semi-annual election held in the Masonic temple.

Miss Minnie Hoover was hostess to the Florence Richards W.C.T.U. at ther home on Olney avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, May 10, 1928.

A report received from Long Beach, Calif., announced that Dr. George T. Harding of East Center street, father of President Harding, had been the guest of honor at the sixty-first annual California-Nevada encampment of the G.A.R. at Long Beach, May 9. Dr. and Mrs. Harding had been spending the winter in Santa Ana, Calif. as the guest of Dr. Harding's daughter, Mrs. Remsberg.

Mrs. Caroline Blocksom, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Prettyman on Davids street.

A "fire bug" was sought by county and state authorities in Crawford county following the fifth of a series of barn fires which had occurred in that section during the last 10 weeks. The fifth and latest of the fires destroyed a barn on the P. E. Dobbins' farm, causing a loss of $5,000.

Miss Nellie E. Long of Richwood was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morral on South State street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ghio of Orlando, Fla., were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Marble on Willow street.

L. D. Brady was reelected chairman and A. W. Kette, clerk of the Marion county board of elections.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their last business meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Hoover Brown on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Way To Disunity Through UN

By Walter Lippmann

ALONG with the positive things that needed to be done—above all European recovery and rearmament—there are a number of negative things which it is extremely important not to do.

There are at least three lines of action — each with considerable popular or bureaucratic support—that need to be discouraged if the general situation, which is slightly better but still critical and very dangerous, is not to become very much worse.

The first of these negatives is the movement to "strengthen" the United Nations by threatening to dissolve it in order to organize a new UN without the veto — and without Russia and without the Russian satellites and without the neutrals.

LIPPMANN

The second negative is the pressure on Congress and in some of the bureaus to break up trade between Eastern Europe and the Western world.

The third negative is the pressure for a German government to be set up formally this year in Frankfurt.

All three have this in common—they are self-defeating.

The proposal of the 16 senators, if it really became American policy, would not only strengthen the UN, it would destroy it. Not only would it destroy the UN, no other UN could then be organized. The result, as Secretary Marshall said, "would be a dispersal of the community of nations, followed by the formation of rival military alliances and isolated groups of states."

Surely it is evident that if Russia went out of the UN she would take with her all the nations of eastern Europe. But not all those nations which did not go with Russia would necessarily, or even probably, go with us into "the revised UN."

Isolated States

It is as certain as anything can be that the Scandinavian countries would become as Marshall said, an "isolated group of states." If the question were put to the French, they would note that in "the revised UN" they, along with the Chinese, are to be demoted—that their voting power is to be half that of Britain and America. It would take some doing to sell that to the French nation.

As for the British, they would probably think twice before they entered a revised UN which had incurred the mortal enmity of Russia and of eastern Europe, could not conceivably enlist the united support of France and Italy, and was shunned by Scandinavia.

All of Europe would say that President Wilson founded the League of Nations and the Senate refused to make it work, that President Roosevelt founded the United Nations and that the Senate now wants to destroy it, and create a third international organization—to be known as the Disunited Nations — which it will support until it gets interested in creating a fourth international organization — consisting of the more or less United States of America.

Except for its effect abroad, where it may be taken more seriously than it is here, the movement to make a new UN will almost surely peter out. But it reflects a conditions of mind which expresses itself more practically in the attempt to prevent the revival of trade between east and west and the movement to set up a central German government in western Germany.

End of Relations

It is the condition of mind of those who would make the break between east and west irreparable, who want to widen and deepen the chasm and destroy all the bridges across it.

As diplomatic contact between east and west is meager, almost suspended, pushing Russia out of the UN would be tantamount to a rupture of diplomatic relations.

Economic contact between east and west is thin, but it exists. And because it exists, and because there is a mutual interest in increasing east-west trade, the actual relations within Europe are not quite so hopelessly bad as the diplomatic and propaganda war make them appear to be. Moreover, all the calculations of the Marshall plan will collapse if east-west trade is not encouraged.

And as regards Germany it is evident that if we go the limit in Frankfurt, our position in Berlin will become legally and morally untenable. For if we proclaim Frankfurt to be the capital of Germany, for what purpose will we then wish to stay in Berlin?

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Daily Bible Thought

Job had an inner certainty independent of philosophical proof. No one understands the reason for these moments of illumination, but it worked all right with Job.—Job. 19:25: "I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth."

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"Another economy feature is the time lock, which will cut out those expensive midnight snacks."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Hot-cha Note in Railroading

THE trend in railroad car designing be... dizzy. It's all very well to spring a ne... deluxe car once or twice a year but when th... come out once or twice an hour it is too m... Having done about everything possible to the outside of our trains, the boys are now work... wonders with the inside. One road has just come out with a recreation car which includes (cross my heart!) a game and reading lounge, a children's inclosed playroom, an automat lunch, a sunken buffet lounge and a newsreel theater!

PHILLIPS

We have come to a point on our railroads where everything is so cozy that a passenger finds life drab and unbearable when he gets off.

This latest recreation car has everything except a bowling alley, squash court, swimming pool and fishing lodge. The motif is so swanky that when a conductor enters he seems almost an intruder from the other side of the tracks. Noting the "In case of emergency" cord a passenger is apt to interpret it as an emergency when a card table wabbles, the griddlecakes are underdone or the movies are blurred.

* * *

Nobody will deny that for years there has been a crying need for improvement in railroad cars, but the present pace in modernization is dazzling. Changes come out so rapidly that a passenger is no longer surprised if an orchestra pit and sunken garden are added during a station stop.

* * *

The result is disquieting. We like color and a little swank, but when we board a choo-choo these days we feel as uncertain as though we are going through a night club on which the workmen are still busy. We have a feeling the conductor may ask us at any moment to step forward while a new rumpus room is installed.

* * *

When we take a deluxe train we keep wondering whether we are going to be disturbed by paper hangers, rug layers and interior decorators between stops. We observed a puzzled lady board a super-duper train recently and ask, "Can you direct me to the railroad car?"

* * *

Our trains are becoming Alice-in-Wonderland studies in pastels, murals, panels and upholstery trends. There are moments when we are not sure whether we are going places by railroad or by Good Housekeeping and Vogue.

* * *

The railroads it strikes me, may be going too far and inviting trouble. Things are at a point where the passengers, especially the women, are becoming too conscious of the decorations. We just heard of a lady demand: "Let me off at the next station. I can't stand the window drapes on this car."

* * *

And then there was the case of two girls who disgustedly exclaimed after walking through four cars, "What! No floor show?"

The Gotham Bugle and Banner

There was a near tragedy on the stage at the opening of "Sleepy Hollow" when a fifty pound sandbag plummeted from the flies to the stage missing the star, Hayes Gordon, by a hair. How to stay awake all night: read Jim Corbett's "The Man-Eating Tiger of Garwal"....."Mommer, he's got me!"....James A. Michener who won a Pulitzer for "Tales of the South Pacific" has a book full of war stuff so much in the Mister Roberts mood that Josh Logan, Leland Hayward and Rodgers and Hammerstein will put it on the stage... Rube Goldberg, another Pulitzer winner, was a newspaper star forty years ago but doesn't look a day over 38. . What hair tonic ya using?....The office Tory says that in those negotiations for a restaurant opposite Hyde Park Mrs. Roosevelt is caught between My Day and Joe Day.

If the Pulitzer judges were a little late this year with the drama award they could say they were waiting for a street car.

A horse called Republican won at Jamaica the other day. We never saw such red faces as those of a couple of Democrats cashing tickets.

Cotton Corners

By TRUMAN TWILL

Dear Nephew: I've been having a running argument with Steve Burnside about a matter that doesn't seem to have any answer. Steve thinks the people of this country are the source of all valuable ideas and I've been telling him that the people are only the sounding board of ideas—and the court of last resort when it comes to decisions.

We aren't getting anywhere because the argument keeps going around in circles. I think I know why. It's because Steve means all the people when he talks about them, but I mean the great majority of the people—the ones who don't contribute any original thinking and never do anything except take care of their own small affairs.

Anyway, I've been trying to convince him that nothing worthwhile ever is started by anyone who isn't willing to stick out his neck and that the most dangerous thing imaginable is to think that people—just people—will stick out their necks. It's their leaders who take the initiative, then try to persuade the people to follow them.

About half the time, I suspect, good ideas are met with seemingly overwhelming resistance. The fellow with the courage to stick out his neck and stand by his convictions takes a lot of punishment. If he gets discouraged, gives up and follows the line of least resistance—in the direction the majority of the people are always going—then he's through.

But, if he doesn't give up—if he stands pat—he has a chance to change the line the people are following, maybe only a little, but a little can make a lot of difference. A Henry Ford decides it's the right thing to manufacture a cheap automobile with $5-a-day labor and starts an industrial revolution. A Horace Mann decides it's the right thing to gear the public school system to the development of an enlightened population in a representative democracy—and the idea becomes a revolution in education. In every case there is bitter opposition, but by refusing to give in to it the men get the new ideas and up in the history books. If their ideas are any good.

It works the same way in reverse, because the other half of the time the bitter opposition is right. A few brave leaders with the courage to stand up for what they know is right, and refusing to knuckle down to their opponents, come hell or high water, are responsible for all the really important things. The people decide in the long run, but they don't create the issues that have to be decided. And as I said before, the joker is: Who are the people? Until Henry Ford and Horace Mann made themselves known they were just two more men in the ordinary run of human beings. So maybe the people are the sources of all the good ideas after all. Steve Burnside may be right, but I hate to stop a good argument.

Regards to all of you from both of us and when are you coming to see us? The grass is never greener, the dandelions never more golden, the creek water never more limpid and the blossoms never more fragrant than they've been this spring.

Cotton Corners Uncle Geor...

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News of Our Neighbors

Ashley

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... bring pupils ... sponsored by ... day, May 20 ... May 21 com... be held. Buses ... at the usual ... hem home be...

... juniors and seniors ... day, May 23 for ... Washington D C ... May 26 Wednes...

... alumni banquet will ... school Saturday ...

... guests recently ... V E Selanders ... Mrs C D Fail

... Mann was in charge ... gram was given by the ... Study class last ... Beverly Borchers a... of St Paul were ... Mrs Florence Smith ... el Henry reviewed "The North American Frontier." A letter from missionaries in India was read by Mrs Julia Kimler.

* * *

Ashley Rebekah lodge last week held a joint social with the Odd Fellows. Vocal numbers were given by Cecil Gardner, Floyd Van Never, George Stroum Jr. and Harper Bartlett, a quartet, and a solo by Cecil Gardner accompanied by his daughter Constance. A special number was presented by Fred Jordan.

* * *

Mrs Will Zent and Mrs Homer Hickson were guests when the Stantontown mission met last week at the home of Mrs Lloyd Bunker east of Ashley. A chicken dinner was served. Mrs Jessie Hinkle presided for devotionals, led by Mrs Lloyd Westbrook. Mrs W L Fleming of near Leesburg will be hostess for the June 2 meeting.

* * *

Justamere club will meet at the home of Mrs Earl Jenkins in Ashley next Thursday.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Lynn Westerbrook of Cardington were recent visitors at the Westbrook home. Donald Westbrook is now able to use his arm at light work and it is doing nicely.

* * *

An article was read on "Preparation Is Preservation of Peace" by Mrs Lois Elliott at the meeting of Clyde C Keltner unit of the American Legion auxiliary in Ashley last week. New members are Mrs Doris Selanders and Mrs Pauline Johnson.

* * *

Shirley Coon, 11, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert Coon of near Ashley is reported recovering nicely from an emergency appendectomy performed last week in Mt. Vernon's Mercy hospital.

* * *

Wednesday nights junior school have been chosen for meetings by the Cub Scout pack of which Mrs Lena Reed is den mother.

Richwood

The Priscilla class of the Central Methodist church met last week. The vice president, Carrie Douglas led the devotions. The scripture lesson was given by Alta Marvin, and Mrs Edna Obee offered prayer. A Mothers day program in charge of Mrs Cora Wood, Mrs Marvin and Miss Ina Croft was presented. Accordion selections were played by Mrs Dora Durst. Spring flowers were favors. The serving committee included Ellen Kinsey, Mrs Pearl Evans and Mrs Edna Obee. The meeting closed with songs by the jubilee singers who are members of the class with piano, accordion and horn music.

* * *

At a meeting recently held, a county unit of the American Cancer society was organized and elected the following: president, Mrs C H Williamson; vice president, Meredith Hall; secretary, Henry Rohr, treasurer, Fred Gabriel.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society of the Church of Christ had an all-day meeting last week at the home of Mrs Ray Freyman near Broadway. The meeting was in charge of the vice president Mrs Frank Kirk. Devotions were led by Mrs Melva Jordan. A Mothers day program was given with readings by Mrs Jordan and Mrs Almira Salisbury.

* * *

The returing president Mrs Charles Calahan of the Annie Richard circle of the First Baptist church, presided at the meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mrs Harry Temple. Devotions were led by Mrs Elizabeth Glassmeyer. It was voted to hold meetings the first Thursday each month.

Mrs Lloyd Matteson installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony, president Mrs Howard Temple; vice president, Mrs William Goff; mission vice president, Mrs Lou Linsey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs Burl Ross; white cross chairman, Mrs Homer Van Buskirk; Christian friendliness chairmen, Mrs William Harrison and Mrs Orlie Storey; Christian citizenship, Mrs O W Frum, spiritual life, Mrs J S Matteson; Missionary education, Mrs Charles Calahan; world service counselor, Mrs R J Langstaff. Following the installation, the members rolled bandages to be sent to the hospitals of the Mission fields.

* * *

The Class Room Teachers, association of the Richwood schools have elected the following officers: president, Dean Cochran; vice president, Ruth Weller, secretary, Bernice Derr; treasurer, Richard Sowers.

* * *

Mrs Ralph Howald assisted by Mrs. Perry Allen and Mrs J. H. Lehman were hostesses to the Friendly class of the First Methodist church last Thursday night. Mrs Lehman opened the meeting with prayer, and the story of Joseph was reviewed by Mrs H S Fisher. Contests were in charge of Mrs. George Battles. Plans were made to serve a Lions club dinner. Miss Eletha Rodgers was a guest.

Marseilles

The freshmen and sophomore classes were hosts to the junior and senior classes when they entertained at the schoolhouse recently. Most of the evening was spent looking for a treasure hid earlier in the day. The end of the hunt was the home economics room and the treasure was a box of candy.

* * *

Monday night was the last meeting of the school terms for the Community club. Election of officers was held and serving of the alumni banquet was discussed.

* * *

Mrs Charles Carruthers called a meeting this week for women eligible to form an auxiliary to the American Legion here. It was held at the home of Mrs Ralph Van Atta.

* * *

Wyandot chapter Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday night.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Joseph Clark are parents of a seven pound baby girl born at San Antonio hospital Kenton.

Nevada

Mrs J E Bowser and infant daughter were brought from the Bucyrus City hospital recently to their home. The baby had been named Gayla Fayette.

* * *

A mixed quartet, Mrs Josephine Caskey, Mrs Leah Jean Kellogg, Reed Cutler and Wellington Baker sang several numbers at the Baptist church at Galion recently. About 20 of the Nevada church members accompanied them.

* * *

The Nevada Mohawk 4-H club met recently at the school and elected Janet Gerber president.

* * *

Mrs Lillie Jacobs is announcing the marriage of her daughter Dorothy Lucille to Robert William Leathem, son of Charles Leathem, of Bucyrus. The parsonage of the Methodist church at Greenup, Ky, pastor Rev. Allen, was the place of marriage on Saturday, May 1. The couple will reside with the bride's mother southwest of Nevada at present. Mr Leathem is employed at the Studebaker garage at Bucyrus.

* * *

The first graders in Nevada schools hold their own in numbers on one honor roll recently compiled. They include David Belcher, Tommy Cooper, Linda Cover, Eugene Rhoden, Karen Schwartzkopf, Larry Bowser, Riley Stover, Ruth Ann Stover, Larry Wyckoff, Dean Gaebel, Donna Kneisly, Lorene Mercer, Judy Eccle Martin and Dan Mercer.

Carey

Miss Joyce Snyder, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Snyder, has received the Arrow and Mask scholarship award at Wittenberg college, Springfield, for having the highest point average among freshman women.

* * *

The Wesleyan guild of Carey Methodist Sunday school will enjoy a social session Monday night in the home of Mrs Wesley Wonger, northeast of Carey. Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Mrs Arthur Stevens and Mrs Lawrence Smith will be assisting hostesses.

* * *

The Carey Research club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Will Wright. Mrs Ella Smith was assisting hostess.

* * *

The Carey Fortnightly club met last week at the home of Mrs George Snyder. Mrs Wade H Koons presented a book review.

Kenton

Installation of officers of the newly-organized Kenton Business and Professional Women's club has been set for Wednesday night, May 19. The officers are: Mrs Helen Peteet, president, Mabel Howell, first vice president, Mabel Schwommer, second vice president, Vera Womsley, recording secretary, Isabelle Spurgeon, corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Zingg, treasurer.

* * *

The 10 top winners in the state eighth grade scholarship tests taken by students of the Hardin county schools have been announced by Supt Frank C Ransdell, as follows:

Gene Alvin Willeke, Dola Doris Marie Hiller, Dola Patricia JoAnne Tallman, Ridgeway, Mervyn Curran, Forest, Louise Clapp, Alger, Jack Battles, Mt Victory, Homer Risner, McGuffey, Lois Jean Spoon, forest, Dixie Ellen Hall, Dunkirk, and Erma Simpson, Forest.

The leading 10 among the Kenton eighth grade students taking the test were:

Allie Ann Johnson, Dwight Lucomb, Harland Roby, Richard Kohler, John Bolton, Janet Vermillion, Ellen Buchhagen, Lois Ann Baldwin, and Mark Rutledge.

* * *

Saturday, May 22 has been set as "Buddy Poppy" day in Kenton by proclamation of Mayor Loucks. B Brown, The Kenton post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the sale.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Emil Rorn last week celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the home here.

Galion

Galion's oldest literary club, the Current News closed its fifty-fourth study year with a banquet last Friday night at the Legion home. Some 65 members and guests were greeted at the tables by the out-going president, Mrs O E Knepp. At their places were potted petunias decorated in the club's colors of green and pink, for favors. Tulips, dogwood and various spring flowers decorated the room. Mrs A J Monroe and her committee were responsible for decorations. For the program announced by the chairman Mrs Glenn Quay piano duets were played by Mrs F B Reill and Mrs C F King and Miss Mildred Gugler gave vocal selections. Mrs Russell Delthoore is the new president of the club. A travelogue by Kenneth M Petry was a feature of the banquet.

* * *

A daughter was born last Thursday in Columbus to Mr and Mrs John Aue of Carroll university. Mr Aue is the son of Rev and Mrs Philip E Aue Jr. is a theological student at the university. His wife is the former Naomi Long.

* * *

The traditional candlelighting ceremony when each member gives a toast as she lights a candle at her place was a ceremony at the annual banquet of the Progress club last week at First Presbyterian church. Hostess was Mrs Ralph Keller, and the table was centered by a bowl of yellow tulips. Mrs Ralph Hall, president, presided. Toasts were given by Mrs Alva Fortenberry, Mrs Tot Reid, guest, Ronald Myers, guest, Paul Dodds and vocal selections accompanied on the piano by Mrs Dodds. Reading chairman was Mrs W L Swick.

* * *

City hospital births: a daughter to Mr and Mrs Robert Reid of Cardington, a daughter to Mr and Mrs George Devericks of Mt Gilead, a son to Mr and Mrs Carl E Hyle and a son to Mr and Mrs C H Calhoun, route 3.

* * *

The Arts and Crafts club has honored its officers by electing them to another two years. Those who will serve are: president, Mrs Robert L Mosher, vice president, Mrs Hazel McKean, secretary, Mrs Donald Kelley, treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Allwardt. The committees include Mrs McKean, Mrs L V Cline, Mrs. Ralph Spahn, Mrs E I Middleton, Mrs Charles Geiger, Mrs R. C. Starkey, Mrs Albert Ritzaupt, Mrs Kenneth New, Mrs F J Kagler, Mrs G E Dill and Mrs. Roy Utter.

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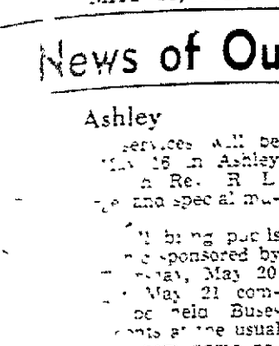

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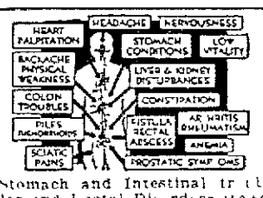

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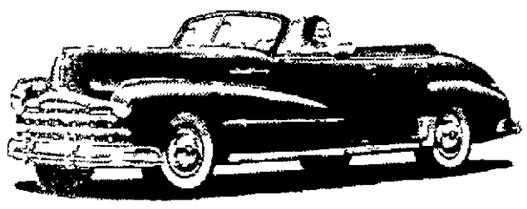

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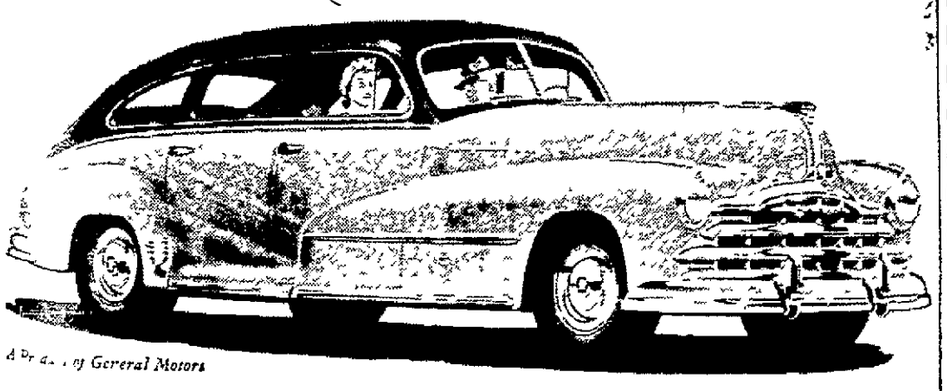

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4	7.00x16	5.00

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4	6.50x16 Lifeguard	5.50
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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. E. M. BENSON of LaRue are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Kathryn, to John J. Cochran son of Mrs. C. A. Cochran of 287 North Prospect street and the late Mr. Cochran. The wedding will take place Monday, June 7, in St. Joseph Catholic church at LaRue.

The bride-elect, who makes her home at 263 South High street, in Marion, was graduated from the LaRue High school and is employed in the Marion office of the Underwriters Adjusting company. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Mary Parochial High school and served with the U. S. Army in the European theater during World War II. He is enrolled in the school of engineering at the University of Dayton.

Mrs. Janice McClone and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Neva Grace Mason and Mrs. Grace Ray of Caledonia were guests when the Family Life Study club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Freida Duckworth on Congress street. Mrs. Marie Kingsley conducted the devotions and Mrs. McClone and Joyce McClone entertained with readings. They were presented gifts from the group by the president, Mrs. Bulie Seckel.

Mrs. Mary Dixon was hostess to the J. T. club of Richwood at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday, May 5, at her home at 250½ Pearl street. Mrs. Trella Zuspan served as co-hostess. The afternoon was spent socially and contests were held. The June meeting will be with Mrs. Meda Decker in Richwood, with Mrs. Nell Hatcher as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McPeek of Port Clinton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to James H. Waddle of Chelsea, Mich. Mr. Waddle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landrum of Marion. No wedding date has been set. Miss McPeek and her fiance are former residents of Marion.

The Friendship Euchre club was entertained by Mrs. Jessie Beeman in her home on Irey avenue Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl Uncapher was a guest. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Howard Rizer, high, and Mrs. Chester Smith, floating, and Mrs. Harry Francis was consoled. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Caroline Heller near LaRue.

At the final meeting of the club year for the Y.M.B. club Thursday afternoon, officers were re-elected including Mrs. Clara Morrison, president, and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Mollie Harmon was hostess for the meeting in her home on South Prospect street. Mrs. John Davis was co-hostess for the 1 o'clock luncheon served at tables centered with vases of flowers. The dining room table was centered with a flower arrangement. Guessing boxes were won by Mrs. R. W. White, a guest, and Mrs. C. L. Pace. Mrs. Bertha Irion was a guest also. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. White and Mrs. Carl Holly. Plans were made to hold a picnic for members and their husbands June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scribner in Galion.

LOYALTY BIBLE CLASS MARKS MOTHER'S DAY

A meeting of the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon opened with singing of "Mother," and rollcall was the first name of each member's mother, and a verse relating to the Mother's day theme. Mrs. Alice Grice was hostess for the meeting in her home on Barnhart street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Len Thompson who later played accordion numbers. A letter from a missionary in Japan was read by Mrs. Eugene Winters. A report was given of 14 sick calls made. Lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Walter Minshall. Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Ethel Haines and Mrs. Agnes Starner. Secret sisters were revealed, and new names were drawn. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Earl Moore sang a duet, and readings, "Mother's Hands" and "Rock Me To Sleep," were given by Mrs. Blanche Metz. A guessing box prepared by Mrs. K. P. Riley was won by Mrs. Delphos Wise. Mrs. Earl Schug of California was a guest. A committee assisted the hostess in serving.

EASY ON THE EYES. A straw in the wind at the moment, this dipping sunshade bonnet of rough, natural straw should prove popular on the beach or boardwalk this summer. Designed by Eve Tarter, it is made with an open crown and banded with scarlet silk cords. Huge pompons of scarlet and ginger silk nestle in the curve around the flaring brim.

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Martha Tillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tillis of 935 Henry street, and Jack E. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Darling of 722 Herman street, took place Sunday, April 25, in Fite Memorial Baptist church. Rev. Robert A. Maugans officiated for the double ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Shipley was the matron of honor and the bridegroom's uncle, Alfred E. Haas, was his best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue crepe dress, made on princess lines, a large white hat and white lace mitts. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid with ribbon showers. Her attendant wore a beige dress with black accessories and her flowers were Talisman roses. Maxine and Carol Darling, sisters of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. The former wore an orchid dress and the latter was in a gold shade. They had black accessories and wore pink hyacinth coronets in their hair.

Ushers were Howard Tillis and William Shipley.

The bride's mother was costumed in black and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue costume. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The church was decorated with baskets of snapdragons and greenery and lighted tapers were in two seven-branch candelabra. Pews were marked with satin ribbon bows.

Mrs. Lena Bricker of Green Camp played a program of wedding music and Miss Jean Bricker also of Green Camp sang "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

A reception in the church parlors for 75 guests followed the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Della Caruso, aunt of the bride, and Miss Dorothea Haas, aunt of the bridegroom. The couple will make their home at 403 Girard avenue.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1945 and has been employed as a window trimmer at Kline's department store. The bridegroom was a member of the class of 1943 and served three years in the U. S. Navy as an armed guard. He served 33 months overseas in all theaters of war. He graduated from the Industrial Training Institute in Chicago and is employed with the Pollak Steel Co.

The bride's gift to her attendants were gold and silver compacts and the bridegroom presented his best man and the ushers with cuff links. The bride has been complimented with a number of parties.

Three Chapters Of Sorority Join For Dinner Party

ETA chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, was joined by members of Iota, Kappa and Lambda chapters at a founder's day dinner and program Saturday night at Hotel Harding. Red and gold, the sorority colors were used to carry out a colorful decorative theme. Centering the U-shaped table was a gold bowl filled with red roses, the sorority flower, and at either side was a triple-candelabra holding lighted red tapers. Garlands of greenery, extending the full length of the table, were interspersed with lighted red tapers and arrangements of red roses. Places were marked with rose-shaped programs in red and gold. Bowls of spring flowers throughout the ballroom completed the decorations.

Miss Esther Williamson, president of the hostess chapter, presided and the program was in charge of Miss Clara Alice Wilson. Greetings were extended by Miss Williamson, and Mrs. Ethel Helser of Milford Center, president of Iota chapter, Miss Mary Alice Ralston of Kenton, president of Kappa chapter and Miss Kathryn Harris of Galion, president of Lambda chapter, spoke informally.

A quintet composed of James Grabill, Dallas Cornett, Myron Halley, George Grace and Charles Myers sang a group of numbers including "Carolina," "My Buddy," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Shortnin' Bread" and "Barnyard Rag," and Mrs. Gerald Jennings played three piano numbers, "Impromptu," Chopin, "Fantaisie Impromptu" and "Concert Etude" by MacDowell.

Speaker for the evening was Miss Margaret Huffman who gave an entertaining group of fables by James Thurber.

Assisting Miss Wilson as a program committee were Miss Margaret Topliff and Miss Ruth Edwards, and the social committee included Miss Audrey Bolander, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Miss Lydia Ebel and Miss Violet McBride.

Following the program Miss Williamson presided for a short meeting of Eta chapter members, closing the 1947-48 season. The first meeting of the new year will be held Sept. 18 at the home of Miss Violet McBride near Nevada, and will be a potluck supper. The annual state convention will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at Cleveland.

FLAME STILL BURNS—Spurning the usual candle burning ceremonies on her 100th birthday, Mrs. Mary Hack celebrates the occasion by lighting up the trusty old kerosene lamp. The spry lady lives on a farm at South Joliet, Ill., with her son, who is 75.

CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Final meeting of the season, with a potluck dinner, was held by the Study club of Oakland school Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Glenn Kellogg of 948 Merkel avenue. Honors in contests went to Mrs. William Dudley, Mrs. Omar Williams and Mrs. Omar Smith. Miss Violet McBride, school principal, was a guest. Mrs. M. A. Hendel, chairman for next year, outlined plans for the year's meetings.

WESLEY CIRCLE MEETS

Devotions in keeping with Mother's day were conducted at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of Wesley Methodist church Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Titus on East Farming street. Mrs. Fred Upton led the devotions, followed by business and a social hour. A chapter of the study book was discussed, and a program included a solo by Mrs. R. A. Titus, an original reading by Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn, and piano solo by Patty Titus. Contest honors went to Mrs. R. A. Titus. Mrs. Harold Titus was a guest. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Cora Snedeker. A potluck dinner meeting June 3 will be in honor of birthdays of members and will be held at the home of Mrs. Hartshorn on Merkle avenue.

Southerners Grooming George for President

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 10—Sen. Walter George (D-Ga) is being groomed by some southerners in congress as their candidate to oppose President Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said today unless his senior colleague puts his foot down, George's name will be offered at the Philadelphia convention in July as Georgia's candidate on a "states' rights" platform.

George, who defeated the late President Roosevelt's attempt to "purge" him from the senate in 1938, is said by friends to be about willing to lead the fight against Mr. Truman's civil rights program if he can be assured widespread southern support.

$18,500 in Radio Prizes Won by Grandmother

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10 — Mrs. Lillian Fennerin, a 67-year-old grandmother, today had won $500 worth of prizes after she had correctly sang "Army Duit — in a nationally broadcast radio "Stop the Music."

Practically speechless [illegible] Bert Parks, master of ceremonies of the American Brewing company program phoned [illegible] white-haired mother of [illegible] children almost fainted when after correctly naming the [illegible] Parks listed the prize.

They include a cabin cruiser, a television set, automobile diamond-studded watch, a $1,000 persian lamb coat and the promise that Cab Calloway's orchestra will play especially for her.

Mrs. Finneran lives with her husband George, and a son in a five-room flat at South Providence.

HOLD PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

CRESTLINE—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Rish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rish to Robert Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Frye, was made at a party given by her mother Saturday evening. The marriage of Miss Rish and Mr. Frye will take place at St. Joseph's Catholic church Saturday May 29 at 9 a. m. in an open church ceremony.

PLOW FOR SICK FARMER

BUCYRUS—Twelve neighbors of Marion Crall near Tiro proved their belief that the "good neighbor policy" should begin at home last week when they went to the Crall farm equipped with tractors to plow the grounds and prepare it for planting, which the owner has been unable to do because of illness. After turning 30 acres of the farm the workers were served dinner by Mrs. Crall.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Rev. Harold Van Broekhoven of the Central American mission with headquarters at Dallas, Tex., will be at the Emmanuel Baptist church tonight to tell of his missionary work in Guatemala. C. A. He is in charge of the mission radio work there. The mission plans soon to build its own radio station which will be located in Guatemala City at the Mission Bible school. Rev. Van Broekhoven has been broadcasting over Radio Station TGNA in Guatemala City for some time and at his request, Dr. Hershey, Emmanuel pastor, also broadcast over this station while in Guatemala last year on a missionary trip to South America. Rev. Van Broekhoven has been using records of Dr. Hershey's for the music of many of his broadcasts.

1947 Drop in Sales Shown for District

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, May 10 — The federal reserve bank of Cleveland reported today that physical volume of sales in the district declined an estimated per cent in 1947.

In its regular monthly review for the district, which includes all of Ohio and parts of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia, the bank declared:

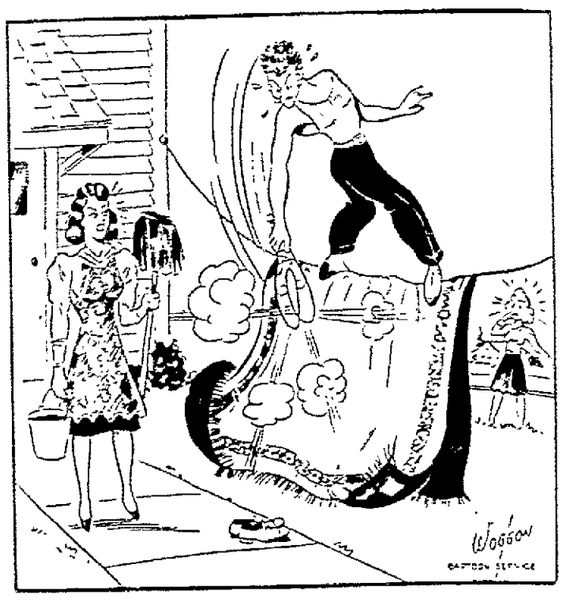
"The slump in physical volume of sales occurred chiefly in the first three quarters of 1947. The fourth quarter of the year was best not only in respect to dollar sales, as is seasonally normal, but also in respect to physical volume of sales."

The estimate was based on an analysis of sales data supplied by the 50 department stores in the district which report regularly to the federal reserve system on their departmental sales as well as on their total store sales.

The review continued that it was the soft goods group of departments which accounted for the drop in the physical volume of department store sales in 1947.

The novels of Jules Verne, who died in 1905, predicted aeroplanes, submarines and television.

PENNY WISE . . . . . BY ANDY FORD



"Alphonso! Can't you ever forget you were a tightrope walker, even when you beat the rug? Besides, I'm throwing that old think out and buying a new one from Ford Furniture at LaRue.

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Genuine Kantwet Quality
Pink or Blue Nursery Pattern $3.75

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12 Treatments for $20.00

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. . . . at Home

Cool, tailored chambrays of pastel stripes. Sun-back piques and patterned prints with short boleros. Comfortable, colorfast, trim-fitting dresses that chase away housework blues. Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 52.

$4.95 to $12.95

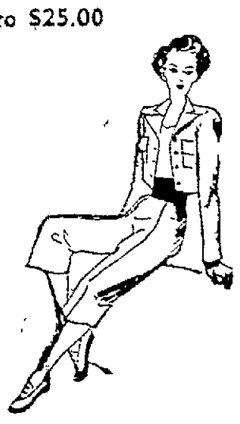
. . . . on the Job

Slim, stripe cordspun and seersucker two-piece dresses, carefully detailed pockets, collars and sleeves. Flared skirted plaid ginghams . . . crease-resistant linens. Perfect for down-at-the-office. Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 20.

$12.95 to $25.00

. . . . at Play

Cottons designed just for fun . . . sun-back dresses, 3-piece playsuits, shorts, long shorts, skirts, slacks, bathing suits. For fun in the sun, vacation trips, family picnics all summer long. Junior and miss sizes.



Sun Dresses . . . $10.95-$19.95
3 Pc. Playsuits . . . $12.95
Shorts . . . $4.00-$5.95
Sport Jackets . . . $7.95

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$6,750.00
80 Acres, Good Buildings, Morrow County—
$9,000.00
80 Acres, Fair Buildings, Morrow County—
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100 Acres, Good Buildings, Morrow County—
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$7,350.00
6 Room Modern House, South Prospect St.—
$10,500.00
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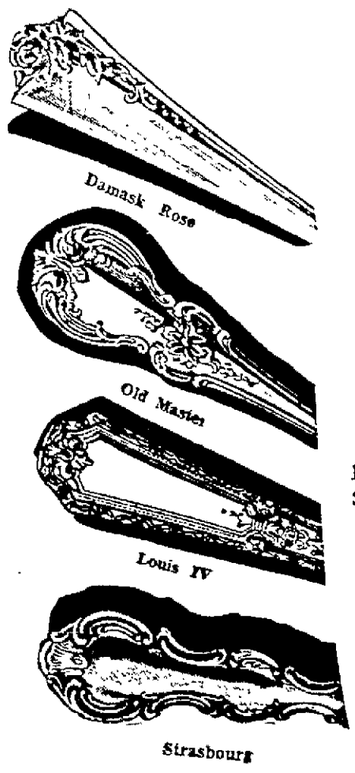

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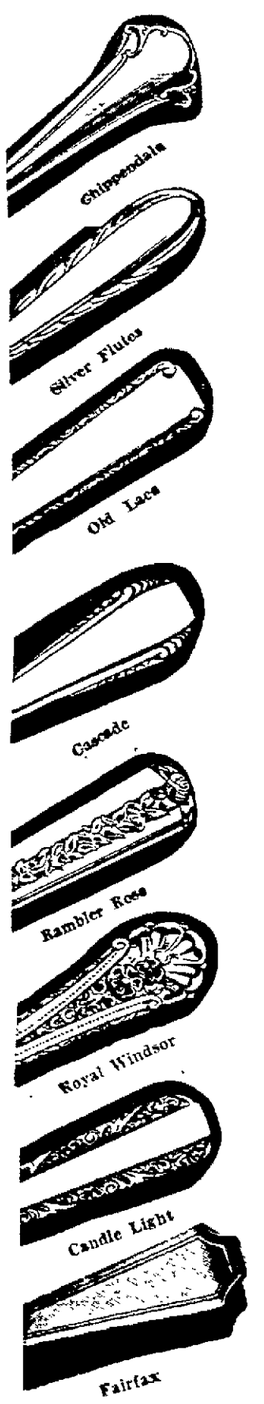
75c DOWN
75c A WEEK



Choose from these beautiful patterns:

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Candlelight
Rambler Rose
Old Master
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Chippendale
Old Mirror
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King Richard
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GORHAM
Old French
Camellia
Strasbourg
Lyric
Sovereign
English Gadroon
Nocturne
Chantilly
Greenbrier
Buttercup
King Edward
Fairfax

REED and BARTON
Georgian Rose
Pointed Antique
Francis I

LUNT
Colonial Manor
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1,100 Attend Annual Flower Show of City Garden Clubs

... numbering approxi... from various points ... and out of the state, at... the spring flower show ... by the Marion Garden ... day afternoon and night ... day afternoon in the Na... ... Bank building. The ... one of the most suc... by both the visitors and ... included nearly 200 ... arranged and beautiful ... of flowers entered by ... ... club members and ... ... In addition to vis... ... the state, which in... ... not only a large number ... ... counties, guests ... registered from Cincinnati, ... state from Benton... ... Milwaukee, Wis., Los ... Calif., Buffalo N. Y., and ... Neb.

... 20 non-club member en... ... took first prizes, two ... second and one a third. The awards follow:

Section One—Class one, ar... ... of shrub or tree ... any container: Mrs. Carl ... first; Mrs. Clare Wil... second. Mrs. George A. ... third; class two, ar... ... of shrubs any cut ... accent: Mrs. Stewart ... first, Mrs. Charles Oborn, ... Mrs. Clare Williams, ... three, all white, white ... green foliage per... Mrs. Richard Beesom, ... Clare Williams, sec... Edwin Probst, third; ... composition for con... Mrs. Delmar Hamilton, ... Mrs. Richard Beesom, sec... Mrs. George E. Planck, ... class five, arrangement in ... container, tulips pre... ... Mrs. Jay H. Maish ... first, Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes, second, Mrs. Robert Conley, third; class six, coffee table arrangement: Mrs. John F. Lacey, first, Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, second, Mrs. Robert E. White, third; class seven, arrangement is pair of vases: Mrs. Harry Lazear, first, Mrs. John Prichard, second, Mrs. Oliver Hamilton, third; class eight, arrangement in kitchen utensil: Mrs. Charles Oborn, first, Judy Hamilton, second, Mrs. James C. Woods Jr., third; class nine, small arrangement in cigar box. Mrs. Don Gunder, first, Mrs. Richard Beesom, second, Mrs. John Turner, third; class 10, still life: Mrs. Richard Beesom, first, Mrs. Lowell Gompf, second, Mrs. U. A. Nystrom, third; class 11, bonnet shop: Mrs. William Luse, first, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, second, Mrs. Jack Littlefield, third.

Section Two—Class 12, juniors over 12 years old, arrangement my favorite container: Helen Wagner, first, Judy Hamilton, second, Stephen Lacey, third; Class 13, juniors under 12 years old arrangement my favorite container: Judy Strelitz, first, Martha Yannitel, second, Jill Howser, third.

Section Three—Class 14, shadow boxes: Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, first, Mrs. Delmar Hamilton, second, Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes, third.

Section Four—Class 15, specimens: Darwin tulips, named variety, Mrs. George Stafford, first, Mrs. Fillmore Young, second, Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes, third; class 16, Darwin tulips, unnamed variety; Mrs. Morgan E. Burke, first, Mrs. W. C. Haldeman, second, Mrs. Richard Beesom, third; class 17, early flowering single tulips, named variety, Mrs. George Stafford, first; class 21, cottage tulip, named variety, Mrs. Morgan E. Burke, second; class 23, any good tulips, Mrs. George Flora, first, Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, second, Mrs. Dale Hughes, third; class 24, parrot tulip named variety, Mrs. George Flora, first, Mrs. Charles Oborn, third; class 25, parrot tulip, unnamed variety, Mrs. B. R. Prichard, first, Mrs. J. B. Prichard, third; class 31, narcissi, small cup, unnamed variety, Mrs J. Malcolm Strelitz, first, Mrs. W. C. Haldeman, second; class 32, narcissi, multiple flowering type, named variety, Misses Maud and Ruth Gorham, first; class 33, multiple flowering narcissi, unnamed variety, Mrs. Richard Beesom, first, Mrs. Fillmore Young, second; class 34, any good narcissus, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, first; Mrs. Ray Gatewood, second; Class 35, any good specimen of a spring flowering bulb, Mrs. John K. Bartram, first.

Point Winners

Mrs. Richard Beesom received an award for totalling the greatest number of points and runner-up was Mrs. Clare Williams; Mrs. Lawson Manring and Mrs. John Littlefield recieved awards for the greatest number of entries by non-garden club members and Mrs. Beesom for the greatest number of entries by a member of the club. An arrangement by Mrs. Beesom was judged the most popular and runners-up were Mrs. Francis Huber and Mrs. Edwin Probst. Junior awards were won by Judy Strelitz and Helen Wagner for their popular arrangements.

Special awards were won by L. V. Adlard, Stella Tomlin, L. B. Davis, Mrs. Hannah Sinning, Mrs. Mary B. Topliff and an award for being the oldest mother registering during the show was won by Mrs. Hannah Sinning.

On exhibition also were table arrangements for golden, silver and china weddings, arranged by Mrs. Karl Holly, Mrs. Harry Salter and Mrs. H. L. Robb, a wedding reception table by Mrs. Don Gunder and Mrs. Francis Blake and a recipe shower by Mrs. Homer Waddell and Mrs. W. C. Haldeman. An attractive exhibit was a blooming poinsettia grown by Mrs. F. P. Roads, 88, of Marion.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Rhynold Schulke and Miss Ruth Fraser both of Cleveland. Serving as clerks were Mrs. R. A. Anderson and Mrs. Jay H. Maish Jr.

Oberlin "Van" Fans Hope for Confirmation

OBERLIN, O., May 10—Oberlin college students crossed their fingers today and hoped for confirmation from the June national Republican convention.

The twenty-second Republican mock convention at Oberlin yesterday nominated Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as the party's presidential candidate and Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut for the vice presidency.

Vandenberg was named on the convention fifth ballot with 715 votes, 168 more than necessary. Baldwin gained the nomination on the second ballot with 676 votes.

MRS. JAMES C. WOODS

MRS. WOODS ELECTED BY MUSIC GROUP

Marion Resident Parliamentarian of State Federation.

Mrs. James C. Woods of 295 Lafayette street, was elected parliamentarian at the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs which closed a four-day session at Cleveland, Friday. Active in state and district, as well as local music clubs, Mrs. Woods served as chairmen and a member of various committees. Mrs. Harry Valentine of Cleveland was elected president of the state organization.

Members of the Marion Life Member club, of which Mrs. Woods is president, were honored at the luncheon at the Thursday session. Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, chairman of the music in veterans hospitals, presided for a forum on this phase of the state work, which was attended by representatives from Crile, Brecksville and other hospitals for veterans. A visual report of the work done at Chillicothe hospital was a feature of the forum.

Attending the convention was Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, a past state president, now making her home in New York City. Announcement was made that a memorial plaque honoring the late Mr. Kelley, widely known composer and artist, will be unveiled at Western College for Women at Oxford, in October. The plaque was presented in the name of the state federation. It was announced by Mrs. R. A. Herbruck. The composer and his wife were artist residents at Western college for many years and it was there he did much of his work.

Appearing on the program during the convention was Ruthana Kraye, soprano, who was the finalist in the young artist concert for this year.

Attending from Marion were Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Mouser, Mrs. David W. Evans of the Life Member club, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, Mrs. H. M. Mautz, state junior club chairman, Mrs. A. G. Birch and Mrs. Clara Campbell, delegates from the Marion Lecture-Recital club.

ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

six miles east of Kenton on route 30 south at 1 a. m. Sunday.

A wave of hit and run accidents involving parked cars really set in in earnest this weekend, according to police reports.

The car of Kenneth Thome, 21, of 562 North Main street was struck twice in less than two hours by hit and run drivers while it was parked in front of his home at 562 North Main street, Thome reported to police late Saturday.

The car was struck the first time at 11:25 p. m. Friday night. The trunk was damaged. At 1 a. m. the car was hit again by a second driver who did not stop, this time damaging the left side of the car, Thome told police.

Another Hit and Run

At 5:41 a. m. Sunday J. C. Davidson reported to police that his car was struck by a hit and run driver sometime after midnight while th ecar was parked in front of his home at 474 Thompson street. The left rear fender was damaged, Davidson told police.

Robert Kemmerly of 482½ Oak street told police late Saturday that his car had been struck by a hit-skip driver during the night of May 7 while the car was parked in front of his home.

Two other minor accidents were reported by city police.

Cars driven by Mabel E. Ruth, 50, of near Marion and Lee C. Humrichhouser, 69, of 483 West Center street collided at the intersection of East Church and South State streets at 4:18 p. m. Saturday. Both cars were slightly damaged, police report.

Cars driven by Charles L. Morgan, 21, of near Waldo and William K. Boyd, of 853 Miami street collided on South Main street at 11:15 p. m. Saturday.

Marion Race Driver Escapes in Crash

Bob Simpson of 1091 East Church street miraculously escaped injury yesterday at Dayton while driving in the big car races on Funk Speedways when he hit the guard fence at a 90 mile clip while attempting to evade a car driven by Hal Cole which was spinning on the main stretch, according to a dispatch by The Associated Press.

Others throughout the state were not so fortunate as one death and four injuries were recorded in Sunday's races. Theodore Coxon, 34, of Masury, was killed at Berea fairgrounds near Cleveland when his semi-stock model roadster struck a wooden guard rail and overturned during an elimination race.

At Dayton, Charles Van Acker of South Bend, Ind., was injured critically when his racer and one driven by Jackie Holmes of Indianapolis locked wheels on the back stretch. Later three spectators were injured by flying splinters when two racers crashed into the retaining fence in front of the grandstand.

Motorcycle Racer Injured at Waldo

Charles Stiles of Columbus, injured in the first expert elimination race in the Tourist Trophy motorcycle races at Waldo yesterday was taken to City hospital in an Uncapher-Bastian ambulance where he was treated for lacerations of the head and released.

HOTEL

(Continued from Page 1)

and violate the Taft-Hartley act."

Fished said the 31 employes of the hotel earned an average of $28.80 for a 48-hour week. Their pay, he said, was in line with pay of similar workers in other hotels here, but the union wanted a recent five-cent hourly increase made retroactive to Nov. 1.

Group of Sacred Selections To Open Harding Choir Concert

A group of sacred selections will open the program to be presented by the Harding High school a cappella choir in its annual concert Tuesday night in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15. L. G. Jones, vocal music supervisor in the city schools, is director of the choir.

In addition to numbers by the choir, the program will include songs by the school male quartet, the girls' ensemble and the girls' trio, and two piano compositions by Frederick Lacey, choir accompanist.

The first portion of the program by the choir will include "'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour" by Beethoven, "We Thank Thee, Lord" by Bortniansky-Tkach, "Al-Mighty God of Our Fathers," by James, "All in the April Evening" by Robertson, "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed" by Cain, "Were You There" by Burleigh, and "Dark Water" by James.

The male quartet, composed of Jack Hoffman first tenor, Jim Hill, second tenor, Bob Ralston, baritone, and Jim Coss, bass, will sing two songs, "Moon Glow," arranged by Hudson, and "Now Is the Hour," arranged by Scott-Stuart. This will be followed by two piano solos, "Pinhochio," Opus 19, by Renato Ballini, and "Rhapsody" by Brahms, by Frederick Lacey.

Following the intermission, the girls' ensemble will sing "I'm Wishing" from "Snow White," an arrangement by Wilson, and "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," by Friml-Lawrence. The ensemble is composed of Nancy Anthony, Joyce Snyder and Betty Weiser, first sopranos, Rose Marie Hinamon, Marjorie Maddleton and Dorothy Rhoads, second sopranos, and Polly Biggert, Mary Ellen Hanamon and Yvonne Metzger, altos. The girls' trio, composed of Della Tyler, first soprano, Anna Clemmons, second soprano, and Arvenna Reed, alto, will then sing two spirituals, "Standin' in the Need of Prayer" and "Amazing Grace."

To conclude the program, the choir's numbers will include the following: "A Dream within a Dream," Cross; "The Pines of Home," Lavaas; "Railroad Reverie," Sacco; "Czech-Slovakian Dance Song," arranged by Krone; "Skip To My Lou," an American folk song, arranged by Wilson, with James Rea as the caller; "All the Pretty Little Horses," a Negro Lullaby arranged by Binder; and "Comin Through the Rye," arranged by Simeone.

The National Anthem by the audience will open the evenings program.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of James E. Messenger of West Church street, who is a patient in Crile hospital, Cleveland, is reported to be critical. Little hope is held out for his recovery by hospital attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Messenger of Pearl street, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Messenger, were in Cleveland yesterday.

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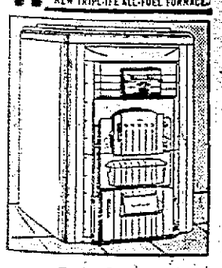

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For the Information of the Public—

All Pennsylvania Railroad Passenger and Freight Train Service Will Be Discontinued in Event of Strike of Enginemen and Firemen, Tuesday, May 11

The Pennsylvania Railroad announces that it will be unable to operate any train service in the event the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen carry out their announced intention to strike at 6 A.M., Standard Time, Tuesday, May 11. All train service, including passenger, mail, express, baggage and freight will cease.

The management realizes that complete cessation of train service will result in untold hardship to travelers, commuters, shippers and the general public, but it has no alternative under the circumstances.

Up to the time of strike, the Pennsylvania Railroad will continue the sale of tickets and reservations, subject to the cancellation of trains. If the strike goes into effect, ticket sales and future reservations will be discontinued until further notice.

No assurance can be given that trains en route at time of strike will complete their scheduled runs.

Acceptance of all carload and less-than-carload freight will be discontinued at time of strike, or earlier by appropriate embargoes.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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Roving Reports

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

THE third anniversary of victory in Europe made scarcely a ripple on the world scene.

The winners of World War II saw little to cheer about. The losers certainly saw even less.

Most veterans I know had even forgotten the date. When reminded it was the anniversary of V-E day, they said:

"Is it?"

There was no enthusiasm in their voices. There was little enthusiasm anywhere. For—three years after the firing phase ended the world is still technically at war.

Hal Boyle

And the fear remains that it is only in a state of armistice, an armistice that may be shorter than the one that lasted from 1918 to 1939.

The world erupted in spontaneous joy on V-E day three years ago. But there was little joy among frontline American troops in Europe. Only a thankful letdown from long weariness—and the hope they wouldn't have to go to Japan. The men were tired of killing and being killed.

THEY WANTED to go home and begin rebuilding their lives in a world free from danger of tyranny. This was as true of Comrade Ivan, the Russian common soldier, as it was of GI Joe, in those half-forgotten days when they shared C-rations and vodka on the river Elbe, where east and west met in a brief partnership in arms.

That mutual relief and trust of the fighting soldier's level has been dissipated by mutual distrust and fear on the diplomatic level.

THE THREE YEARS have been mixed and momentous for a world moved by an ancient impulse toward freedom. Some of the changes:

Vast China, worn deeper into poverty by endless civil war, saw the value of its yuan, worth 50 cents 10 years ago, fall to 1,200,000 to $1.

Vast India, at the price of frightful bloodshed, divided into two free nations within the pattern of the British commonwealth.

Vast Russia withdrew deeper into its own suspicions as it expanded its control of countries around its perimeter and made bold but fruitless bids to bring France and Italy into its orbit.

Britain took a historic step into Socialism and began relinquishing its old role of world policeman to Uncle Sam.

Little Greece, birthplace of democracy, was born anew by civil war and held hundreds of its own people for execution.

Little Palestine again became a battlefield as world Jewry, after 2,000 years of wandering, made a bloody bid for a bigger stake in the old homestead.

THE HUMAN DEBRIS of the war — displaced persons — remained unwanted and unwelcome in beaten Germany, which developed into the major fulcrum between East and West. Korea became a second fulcrum.

The United Nations, founded to implement a peace, became a sounding board for rival fears and clashing ideologies. Its western bloc decided to give up attempts to set world atomic controls—a significant failure—until Russia changed its views.

The United States again became the fat boy of the world—but a fat boy with big problems. It poured money, food, machinery and armaments abroad to bolster its policy. But many folks at home had to pull their belts tighter than they wanted.

The country had more babies, hired more men, than at any time in its history—and still couldn't house its veterans in a way to please them. A third political party rose.

America cut taxes, calls arose for a draft amid cries of world crisis and the need to be ready for a possible showdown with Russia.

BUT TODAY the U. S. armed forces are only one-tenth their wartime size. The Army is 303,000 men below its alloted strength and losing 1,000 men a week.

Most countries have more people than they did three years ago. But housing and food are short. They make more money but the money isn't worth as much. And the shadow of further war has darkened rather than lifted. And they live in the fear of atomic power that should lighten man's labors but may kill him off.

Until these things change the anniversary of V-E day can not stir the world to celebration of evils past. It can only remind of an old terror that may come visiting again.

School Prom Dates In Charge of Bureau

Special to The Star

KENTON—No high school junior or senior will be without a date for the annual junior-senior prom, scheduled to be held here Thursday night in the school gym. A junior class committee composed of Miss Eleanor Renfrew and Paul Brack Jr. has been set up as a "date bureau" for the event. The committee has as its goal 100 per cent dating for the prom.

PLAN PLEASANT FESTIVAL

Plans were made for a summer festival to be held June 16 at Pleasant school under the sponsorship of the school band parents organization at a meeting of the parents organization Thursday night at the school. The festival will include a supper, games and prizes with proceeds going toward the purchase of new uniforms and instruments for the Pleasant school band. D. W. Kinsell, president, presided for the meeting. James Graydill is music instructor at the school.

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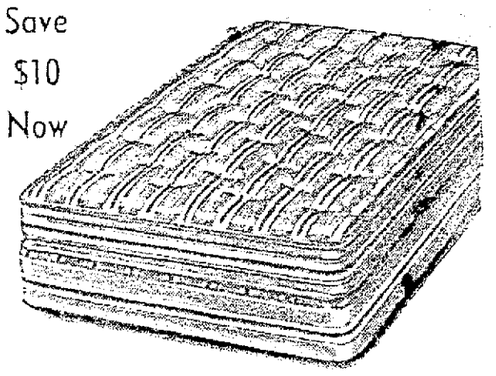

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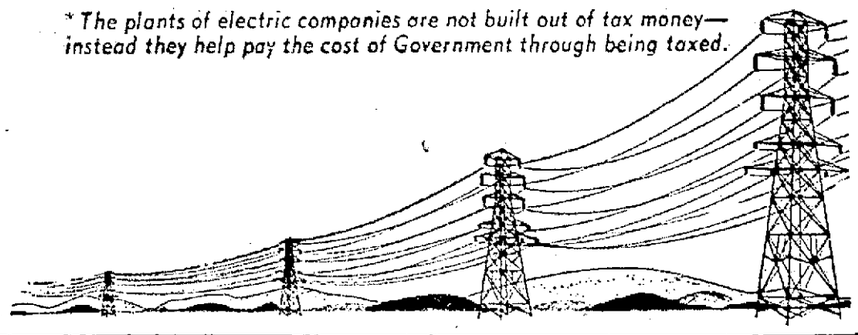
It's a fact. The business-managed electric companies that supply 80% of America's record-breaking power needs are already well along on a five-year program that will add more power to America's supply than nine Niagaras or five TVA's!
The cost will be tremendous—over $5 billion. But it will be financed by millions of thrifty investors who are ready to put their savings to work in the American way. It won't add a cent to your tax bill.
This five-year increase in America's power will exceed the present total of all government-owned power projects—including TVA, Boulder Dam, and Bonneville.
Yes—it could only happen in America under the free enterprise system.
* The plants of electric companies are not built out of tax money—instead they help pay the cost of Government through being taxed.



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Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

New Drug for Toxic Goiter

control and cure ... been vastly in-creased by the discovery of a new drug known as propylthiouracil. Its development illustrates how well modern science knows how to make use of a promising lead to give us ever better weapons in our fight against disease.

A few years ago a substance called thiouracil was found to have very beneficial effects when used in the treatment of toxic goiter. But useful as it was, this drug also caused certain bad and even dangerous reactions. Once these had been thoroughly investigated, chemists went to work to modify thiouracil in such a way as to get rid of its bad qualities while keeping its helpful ones. The result is propylthiouracil, a drug with twice the potency and scarcely a tenth of the toxic effects of its forerunner.

In toxic goiter the thyroid gland produces such an excessive amount of its secretion that it acts as a poison to cause such symptoms as intense nervousness, rapid heart beat, irritability, and loss of weight.

Sometimes there is enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck, and bulging of the eyeballs. There may also be high blood pressure and excessive perspiration of the hands.

Today, the use of propylthiouracil is regarded as being as safe as operation for the removal of the thyroid gland. If the drug can be administered regularly in the proper dose and the patient can be observed periodically, operation may, for the first time, be avoided in a great majority of cases. The drug is given each day.

Rapid improvement in the symptoms occurs with the use of propylthiouracil, but the drug must not be discontinued or the dosage reduced just because the patient feels better. If either of these things is done the symptoms will promptly recur. On the other hand, apparently there are some patients who do not respond to this preparation and, in such instances, operation is necessary.

Unfortunately, certain reactions to the drug may occur, such as hives, pain in the joints, sickness at the stomach and a sensation of numbness. However, such reactions develop in less than one out of every thirty cases.

If, after the use of propylthiouracil, it is found necessary to operate on the thyroid gland, the drug should be stopped for a short period prior to operation, and the patient given iodine. This will serve to decrease the tendency to bleed at the time of the operation.

Treatment with this drug does not require hospitalization nor is it necessary for the patient to discontinue his normal activities. Except in cases of unusual severity, the medical treatment of toxic goiter with propylthiouracil would appear advisable at first.

If satisfactory results are not obtained, operation may be performed at a later date.

Medical treatment with this preparation can be continued indefinitely if satisfactory results are obtained.

• • •

Questions and Answers

C. C. M.: What can be done for itching scalp?

Answer. Itching of the scalp may come from many causes, such as a mild, low-grade inflammation of the scalp, or the use of too strong a soap in washing the scalp. A mild soap, such as castile, is best. It would be well to consult a skin specialist in order to determine the proper treatment for this condition.

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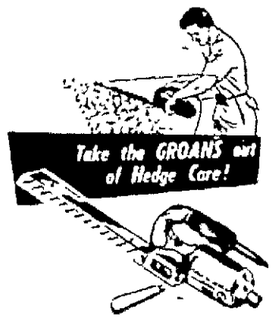

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CITES METALS' SAG IF RAILS ON STRIKE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10—Metal-working operations would be affected adversely almost immediately by a national railroad strike, the magazine Steel said today.

"Consumer stocks," Steel reported, "are extremely limited, and some plants, including automotive, are currently down to permit inventory accumulation."

Even without a strike, "the outlook is not promising of any substantial improvement in general supply conditions in view of the likely stepping up in European rehabilitation demands over coming months and expanding defense requirements."

Along with the rail lineup threat, Steel continued, is "the possibility of further labor trouble in the coal mines the end of June, placing something of a damper on steelmaking and metalworking operations."

"Steel production," it said, "has been recovering from the effects of the recent coal strike but not to the fullest possible extent because of small coal inventories and the general desire to conserve stocks as a protective measure against a possible tie-up in transportation."

Noting that the steel production curve rose to 92 per cent of capacity last week the magazine turned to what it called "a high degree of confusion" in current prices of the metal.

"The market is best described as in a state of flux," Steel declared, "with some sellers who have indicated they planned to effect reductions having not as yet announced details.

"Others who have not stated their positions one way or the other, are still watching developments before adopting definite policy."

GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Earl Thatcher was elected president at a meeting of the Florence Knauss Missionary guild of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Barks on the Barks road. Mrs. Harold Smith was an associate hostess. Mrs. Ross Shoup was chosen vice president, Mrs. Jack Harriman, secretary and Mrs. Smith, treasurer. A potluck supper was planned for May 25 at the church and at this time Mrs. Smith will present a book review. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Anne Sedelmaier on the topic, "The World to Christ We Bring Through Healing." Plans were made to present playlet May 23 in observance of Indian lace day, May 23.

D. OF V. COUNCIL MEETS

First nomination of officers was held when Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210 Daughters of America, met Thursday night in the Democratic club. Mrs. Essie Thompson, district deputy, who attended a rally of District No. 9 held Thursday morning and afternoon in Columbus, gave a report of the rally.

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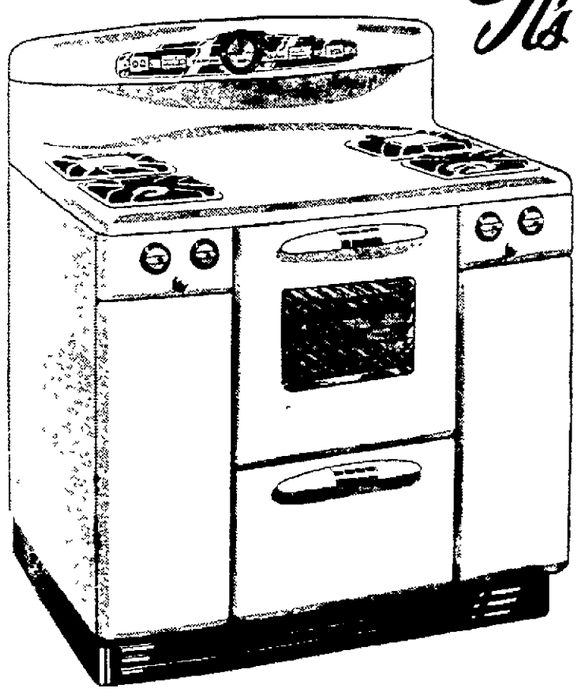

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Tappan Gas Ranges are built to rigid standards set up by leading gas range manufacturers.

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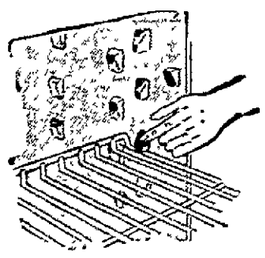

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

SCHOOL NAME SUGGESTED

Editor of The Star: Although I am a student at Miami university at Oxford, O., I have been a resident of Marion all my life. I have read the article concerning the naming of the future junior high school. It is not for me to be the judge, but it is my firm belief that you are making a great mistake. As a member of the graduating class of 1946, and as one of the workers on the bond issue that is making this new school possible, I think that it would be a service to the community for you to name the building in memory of the man who gave his life in behalf of this great and needy cause. That man is Chester Roberts.

Not that the names Baker, Mann, Jefferson, Lincoln and McKinley are not suitable, but wouldn't it be more appropriate to name this school after a man who died so that his cause might live. Chester Roberts worked to his last dying minute in order that the children of Marion might have decent conditions under which to study.

Marion has always been a backward town and will probably always continue to be such, but why can't its citizens make at least one move toward the benevolence of their fellow man.

It is my opinion that if this public benefactor were to be rightfully recognized, "Chester Roberts High school" would become a reality.

A FUTURE CITIZEN OF MARION

STRESSES CRITICAL NEEDS

BUCYRUS, May 10—The critical need for world government and for increased strength of the United Nations was stressed by Dr. Eva May Newnan, professor of Latin and Greek at Wooster college, when she appeared as speaker before members of the American Association of University Women last Thursday night at a dinner meeting at Hotel Talbott in Galion.

FELLOWSHIP TEA HELD BY WOMEN'S CHURCH GROUP

Members of the Marion County Council of Church Women met for a fellowship tea Thursday afternoon in the chapel at Epworth Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Miley presided and devotions were by Mrs. Arlie Porter of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, who chose passages from Luke and closed with prayer. Miss Lyda Ebel presented a group of fifth grade children from the Greenwood school who sang "I Want to Climb," "What a Morning," "Jacob's Ladder," and "Little David."

Lester L. Dickey, superintendent of the Marion public schools gave a talk on "Children of Our Community and Nation." The theme of the program was "Let's Keep Our Kids Free from Prejudice, Join the Fight against Racial and Religious Hatred."

Miss Ebel talked on what women can do for children and the topic, "Do Children Have Parents?" The meeting closed with a social hour and tea.

CIRCUS SETS RECORD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 10 — The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus began a railroad trek to Boston early today after a 33-day stay at Madison Square Garden which set all-time records for attendance and gate receipts. A circus spokesman said the show played to 924,000 persons and took in about $1,500,000 at the gate during its season-opening stay here.

HARRY BOYD says 'THANKS' FOLKS

Paid Advertisement

NAVY AIRMEN GET DUNKED. Choppy seas break over small boat containing three rescued U. S. Navy airmen and tear it away from the destroyer USS William C. Lawe just as it was to be hoisted aboard. Boat went to the aid of the airmen, from aircraft carrier Valley Forge, when their torpedo bomber crash-landed in the Mediterranean while enroute to Norway.

Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

"KATIE and Mrs. Ticer, who are working together amiably, will get the house in readiness for Olga to put on the finishing touches," I said. "Mr. Kennedy is coming over tomorrow night. He will plan the decorations according to the instructions I have given him, and tell Jim what greenery he needs. When I have consulted with Olga, I shall send him a registered letter—with the return address, M. J. Smith—telling him about special flowers, bride's bouquet, and that sort of thing. Then, when he receives word as to the date, he will come the night before and do the decorating."

"You have thought of everything, as usual," he said with a smile that was heady to my ego. "But, are you sure about Katie and Mrs. Ticer?"

"Very sure," I said. "Indeed, Mrs. Ticer told me confidentially that Jim had told Katie if she had any more temper tantrums about Mrs. Ticer or anything concerning her work, he was going to leave the farm and take her with him. I believe he said that she could get angry at him all she wished, but there must be no more explosions that would cause me trouble."

"I shall see that Jim gets a citation," my father said, smiling. "Seriously, I wish he could know how grateful I am to him, but, of course, he must not guess that you or I know of the episode."

"I shall be careful never to betray Mrs. Ticer's confidence," I said, hoping fervently my words did not sound as smug in his ears as they did in mine, and also that he never would guess the real source of my information on Jim's decision. "And now, that I have told you everything, won't you try to get some sleep?"

"That's a very good idea," he said. "Have you told the rest of the household your news? I don't mean the expurgated edition you have given me, but the real tabloid sensation?"

I stared at him, feeling as if an X-ray had been turned on my soul, and, putting up his arms quickly, he drew me down to him, and kissed me warmly.

"It's perfectly all right, darling," he said. "You gave me the high lights, all I needed or wished to know, and spared me the vagaries of Georges and Katie, which would have bored and infuriated me. But I know you must have had a hectic—and, to the rest of the household—an uproariously amusing session. And, I take back my question. I know you came to me first."

"If you didn't know it, I should be heart-broken," I told him extravagantly. "And, I'm glad you're living back the burned wiener and a tuna-fish stake a couple of centuries ago.

"They're still doing it over there not in this section, he said somberly. "And now, I'll go and tell the other poor girls the bad news. Faith's door closed, and I switch off my night light. I think I can get to sleep. Don't try to stifle the laughter in the living room. It will fill me to the brim."

"I ought to paddle you," I told him with a part-real smile, "but I'll let you off this time provided you get to sleep."

"I'll do that," he promised. "Have me called at eight, please. The people at the hideaway know where I am, so Joe and Gus won't be disturbed."

"Would you like to have Faith wake you up by landing on your midriff at eight?" I asked.

"I'd love it," he said. "I shall adjust a pillow over my 'midriff' at once."

"Then, 'Good-night,'" I told him, and his muted, answering 'Goodnight'—we had been speaking almost in whispers because of Faith—went with me through the door into the hall which I closed gently after me. Then I sped back to the living room where I found Dicky, Mary, Katharine, with Lillian and Harry Underwood, all save Dicky, in dressing gowns and slippers, waiting for me.

"Dicky tells us you have the saga of the ages," Lillian said. "Get busy! Give!"

"In another minute," I said, "but I must see Mary alone first."

(Continued tomorrow)

Ministers Chorus To Make Annual Tour

Two Evangelical United Brethren ministers of Marion and the pastor of the Brownsville church of the denomination are members of the Evangelical United Brethren Ohio conference ministers chorus which will make a tour this week. Rev. R. W. Faulkner of Calvary church and Rev. H. V. Faior of Oakland church are the Marion members, and Rev. James Hough is the third minister from this area in the musical group. Rev. H. W. Buckley, formerly of Marion, pastor of the Ohio Avenue church at Columbus, is secretary-treasurer of the chorus. Each year the chorus makes a tour in one of the districts of the conference. The present tour in the eastern area will include the following: Sunday, First church, Canton; Monday, East Liberty church, Akron; Tuesday, Immanuel church at Akron; Thursday, [illegible]

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pain?

The biblical story of Adam eating a raw apple might never have come to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. If excess acidity causes you distress after eating, painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, take Udga Tablets for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga Tablets work soothingly and fast. More than five million sold since 1939. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets today. If you don't get amazing relief within 24 hours, you get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Henney & Cooper and drug stores everywhere.

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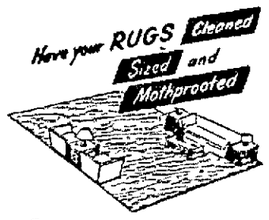

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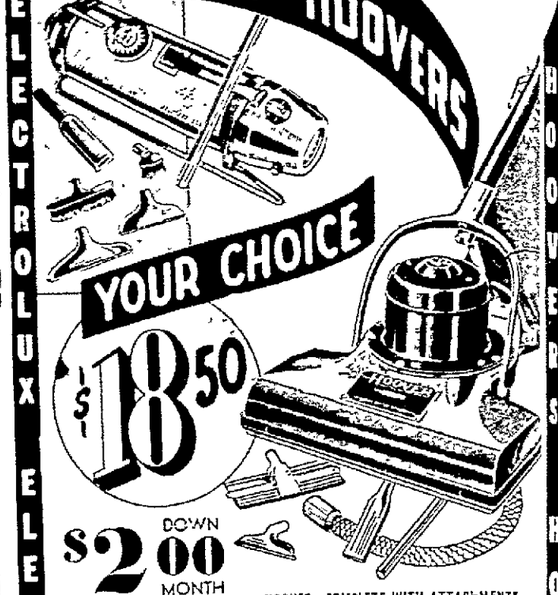

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If you're tired of "cigarette hangover"—tired of that stale, musty taste in your mouth—that dry, smoked-out feeling in your throat . . . join the millions who CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS.

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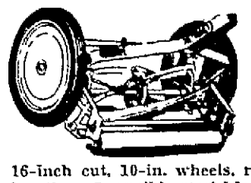

16-inch cut, 10-in. wheels, rubber tires, 5 crucible steel blades, ball-bearings, self-adjusting, fully guaranteed.

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Here's an outstanding mower with last-word features to make cutting the grass a cheerful chore, quickly and easily done. Check these improved features and you'll agree it's an amazing buy!

★ Heavy side frames to withstand damage from hard knocks and scrapes
★ Long-wearing gears protected from dirt by steel gear covers
★ Ball-bearing mounted shaft assures easy, friction-free mowing
★ Moulded 9½" hard rubber tires for perfect traction
★ Side frames and mowing unit of durable precision cast grey iron
★ Shrub bar of chrome-plated steel

THE AMAZING NEW "Ambassador Deluxe" $24.95

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For maintaining a lawn you'll be proud of, effortlessly and efficiently, you'll find it hard to equal this value! This fine steel constructed mower combines smoothness of operation with unprecedented durability and service! Check these finer features, found usually only in higher priced models!

★ Made of strong, light weight stamped steel, streamlined in design to provide pleasing eye appeal.
★ 5 specially heat treated alloy 16" cove type blades, double ground and overlapped, for even cutting.
★ Height of cut adjustable from ¾ to 1⅞ inches, maximum
★ Special hardened and ground cones turn on ball bearings at each end of shaft to minimize friction, maintain accurate wheel alignment.
★ Modern 2¼ inch tubular steel handles with rubber grips
★ Light, easy to handle yet built to take long, hard use

Tubular steel handles with rubber grips
5 double-ground overlapped 16" blades for accurate, durable cutting edge
Big, deluxe semi-pneumatic rubber tires, 10¾ inches in diameter!
Top quality aluminum die cast wheels with chrome-plated hub caps
Stamped steel shrub bar, 3½" wide
"Inside information"... Note the integral 59-tooth gear ring for high speed reel operation.
Look inside! There is an oil-ite bearing for smoother operation; completely enclosed gears; special alloy manganese bronze pinions assure perfect teeth alignment!
A SUPER VALUE

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DEATHS and FUNERALS

Fra[illegible] L. Barringer

[illegible]ringer, 83, died [illegible]me at 237 Olney [illegible] Dr. E. H. Mor[illegible]ty coroner, pro[illegible] of death a heart [illegible]

[illegible]1864, in Marion [illegible] son of Christian [illegible] Barringer, the [illegible] of Germany and [illegible] Stark county. His [illegible]ma Merritt Bar[illegible] Marion May 5, [illegible] retired boilermak[illegible] Co. and was a [illegible] Elks lodge more

[illegible]e a son, Hal Bar[illegible] Clover avenue, three [illegible] and a sister, Miss [illegible] of 197 St. James [illegible]ons preceded him

[illegible]rvices will be con[illegible] at 10:30 a. m. in [illegible]der and Sons fu[illegible] West Center street. [illegible] Wierth, pastor of [illegible]rsal and Reformed [illegible] will be in Marion

Jesse S. Hare

Jesse S. Hare, 71, died in his [illegible] White Oaks road at [illegible] p. m. Saturday. He had been [illegible] with three years.

[illegible]ber 14, 1876, in Tran[illegible]ility Adams county, he was a [illegible] of Clement M. Hare and Mar[illegible]et Sapper Hare, the father a [illegible]ive of Adams county and the [illegible]ther in Brown county. He was [illegible]ried to Laura Jane Mulvaine [illegible] died in 1925. Feb. 12, 1937, [illegible] married Gertrude Gooding [illegible]ter at Westerville. A resident [illegible] Marion 30 years, he came here [illegible]m Union county. For 10 years, he was a motorman for the old C.D.&M. Electric Co., then for 20 years he worked as a fireman for the Osgood Co. and Commercial Steel Casting Co. He was a member of Oakland Evangelical United Brethren church.

Surviving are his widow, and children by his former marriage, Mrs. Frances Disbennett of 269 Bellefontaine avenue, and Staff Sgt. Clarence R. Hare of Ft. Riley, Kan.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in Oakland church by Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor. Burial will be in Price cemetery in Union county. The body was removed from the M. H. Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street to the Hare home where friends may call until 1 o'clock Tuesday, then at the church.

Walter Edmun Bonsel

Walter Edmun Bonsel, 62, of 433 Patterson street died Saturday at 1:50 p. m. in City hospital. He had been ill two years and seriously ill two weeks, and suffered cerebral hemorrhage.

Born May 5, 1866, at Wharton, he was a son of George W. and Susan Cole Bonsel, natives of Wyandot county. Dec. 24, 1913, he married Imo Dell Kidd at Upper Sandusky. She died Aug. 25, 1941, in Marion. A resident of Marion 25 years, he came here from Forest and was an employe of the Pollak Steel Co. 18 years. He was a member of Fite Memorial Baptist church and of United Steelworkers of America, CIO.

Surviving are children, Mrs. Myrtle E. Stone of 728 Windsor street, Walter H. Bonsel of 125 Wallace street, Raymond E. Bonsel of the Windsor street address, and James M. Bonsel of 433 Patterson street, two grandchildren, and sisters, Mrs. Florence Copley of Carey, Mrs. Mary Fellers of Findlay and Mrs. Emma Earp of Upper Sandusky.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. Earl Holliday of the Maranatha Bible church. Burial will be in Houston cemetery at Forest. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Samuel Bollen

Samuel Bollen of near Green Camp died in City hospital at 7:45 a. m. today. He was admitted to the hospital at 6 a. m. His death followed in a little more than a month that of his wife, Mrs. LaVern Biehl Bollen who died March 30. Their marriage was March 17, 1930, in Marion.

The body was taken to the M. H. Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from relatives from a distance.

Mr. Bollen had felt ill last night and called a neighbor who remained with him during the night. Early today, his condition became worse, and the Gunder ambulance was called to take him to the hospital. A physician was called to make examination and it was found that he had suffered a stroke.

IN CIRCUS MISHAP. Doctors report that beautiful Jean Rockwell, 23, is recovering from the effects of a fall while performing without a net on a trapeze 25 feet above the ground at the circus in Madison Square Garden. The talented former model said: "A cramp came into my hand." She was found to have two vertebrae displaced and a black eye.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pangborn

Mrs. Elizabeth Pangborn, 69, wife of Pearl Pangborn of 340 West Church street died suddenly at 7:15 a. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn had planned a fishing trip to Russells Point and she had told her husband that when she had breakfast prepared she would call him. She had been in failing health several years and suffered from a heart ailment, the family physician stated.

Born Sept. 30, 1878, near Iberia, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart.

Surviving with her husband are a son, Lowell R. Pangborn of Indianapolis, Ind., two grandchildren, and sisters and a brother, Mrs. Frederick Phillips of Oldsmar, Fla., Wesley Burkhart of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. D. F. Spicer of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Rorick of Martel and Mrs. Arthur Peister of Cleveland.

The body was taken to the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street.

Pearl Culver

BUCYRUS—Pearl Culver, 65, of Bucyrus, New York Central railroad conductor 45 years, was found dead at 9 a. m. today of a bullet wound in a caboose in the New York Central yards. Dr. O. R. Kackley, Crawford county coroner, pronounced the death suicide, and said that Mr. Culver had been dead for some time. He was seen last at 5 p. m. Sunday by the trainmaster in the yards. Laid off from work two weeks ago because of ill health, he was scheduled to have retired this month. His body was found by A. C. Albright, car inspector. Surviving are children, Roger Culver of near Bucyrus, Richard Culver of Mansfield, and Mrs. Kenneth Rarick and James Culver, both of Toledo, and five grandchildren. His wife died in 1941. The body was taken to the Wise funeral home.

Mrs. Marie L. Hoffman

CALEDONIA — Mrs. Marie Louise Hoffman, 67, of Caledonia died in her home at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. She suffered from a heart ailment and complications and was bedfast a week. Born Aug. 3, 1880, in Stuttgart, Germany, she was a daughter of Carl F. and Catherine Ackerman Krautter. They came to this country in 1881 and settled southeast of Marion. Oct. 25, 1899, she was married in Marion to Christian D. Hoffman who died Oct. 14, 1927.

She was a member of Memorial Methodist church here, of the Adelphi Karitos Sunday school class of the church, of Esther Temple No. 90, Pythian Sisters, of Deborah Lodge No. 412, Order of Rebekahs and of the Rebekah Friendship circle, and of United Grange No. 414.

Surviving are children, William L. Hoffman of Polk, O., Mrs. C. W. McChesney of the Beech community southeast of Marion, Carl Hoffman of 582 East Center street, Marion, Mrs. Allen Longacre and Harold Hoffman, both of Caledonia, George Hoffman of Mansfield, Mrs. Clarence Lenning of Coal City, Ind., and Mrs. George Hartpence at home, seven grandchildren, and two brothers, Albert Krautter of Marion and William Krautter of the Beech community.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Memorial church by Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor. Burial will be in Caledonia cemetery. Friends may call at the Timson Allen funeral home until Tuesday noon

Elmer A. Harmon

GALION—Word of the death of Elmer A. Harmon former Galion resident, who died in Portland, Ore., May 1 was received here by his uncle A. A. Pfeifer.

Mr. Harmon was born on a farm near Galion, the son of Perry and Amanda (Pfeifer) Harmon, and was graduated from the Galion High school in 1896. He had lived in Portland for a number of years.

Surviving are a son Alvin of Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. Ray Phelps of Mansfield, and Mrs. W. R. Hull of Cleveland.

Lemuel L. Losey

BROADWAY, O. — Lemuel L. Losey, 80, of Broadway, a relative of three Marion residents, died at 8 a. m. Saturday at his home in Broadway.

Born March 4, 1868, in South Solon, O., he was a son of Andrew Losey and Rebecca Coil Losey both natives of Union county. Sept. 23, 1899, he married Cora Herford, who survives. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving with his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Edith Long of Marion, two grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Pauline Snyder of Marion, Mrs. Ethel Marquis of Shelby, Orrin Losey of Marion, Pies Losey of Middleburg, and Daniel Losey of near York, O.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist church at Broadway by Rev. Charles Cramer of the York Methodist church. Burial will be in the Broadway cemetery.

Mrs. E. J. Goedeking

MARYSVILLE — Mrs. E. J. Goedeking, about 45, wife of Rev. Goedeking, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Marysville, died Sunday morning in St. Mary hospital at St. Louis, Mo., after an illness of two years. She had been at the hospital about 30 days and had undergone an operation. Surviving with her husband are children Harold Goedeking, a student at Capital university, in Columbus, and Ronald, Sharon and David Goedeking, all at home.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Lutheran church at Mt. Olive, Ill., home of Mrs. Goedeking, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, Marion, will officiate. He will leave for Illinois Tuesday.

Philip Hibinger

GALION—Philip Hibinger, 65, died Saturday in Mansfield General hospital. A retired bricklayer, Mr. Hibinger was born in Rocky Ridge, the son of William and Mary Jane (Taylor) Hibinger. His marriage was to Clara Quintmeier who preceded him in death. Surviving are one son, Orville Hibinger of Cuyahoga Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Stetler of Vermillion, Mrs. Lillie Nagle of Toledo, and Alice Laylander Hibinger of Galion.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Snyder funeral home, Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

—Funeral Services—

Sgt. Ronald L. Hurd—Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Bringham & Co funeral home, Upper Sandusky. Rev. LeRoy Sarver, burial Old Mission cemetery, Upper Sandusky.

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It now has	Radio	Yes [ ] No [ ]	List Other
" " "	Heater	Yes [ ] No [ ]	Accessories
" " "	Spotlight	Yes [ ] No [ ]	
" " "	Foglight	Yes [ ] No [ ]	.....
" " "	Seat covers	Yes [ ] No [ ]	.....

	Good	Fair		Good	Fair
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" " Tires	[ ]	[ ]	Brakes	[ ]	[ ]
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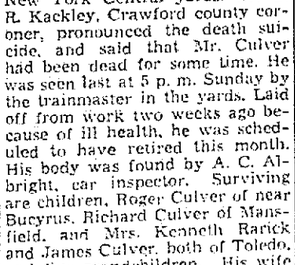

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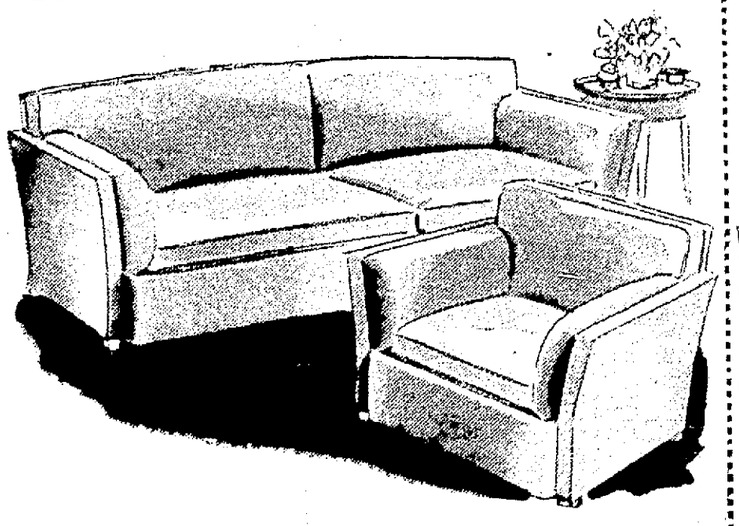

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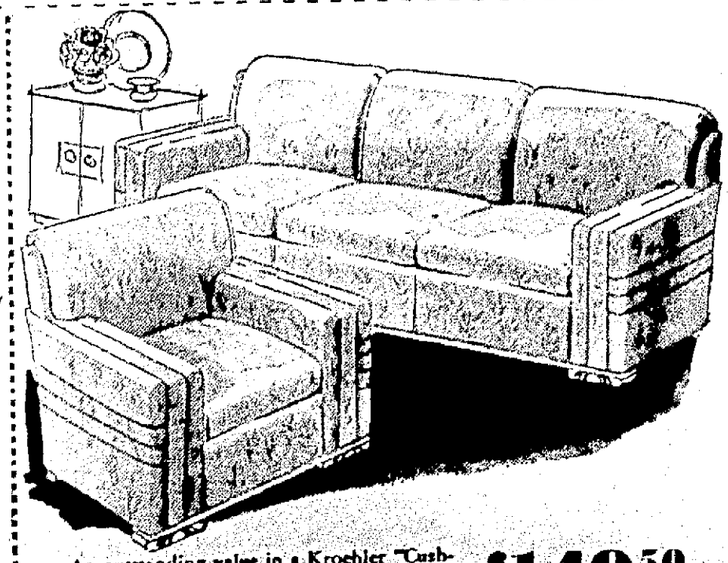

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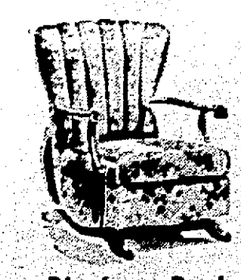

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Springfield Ousts Cubs from 2nd Place In Winning 2 Games of Series

Marion Reaches Giant Staff For 22 Hits in Sunday Game

By BILL DIEM

The Springfield Giants dropped Marion to third place in the Ohio-Indiana league over the weekend by taking two of three games on the Lincoln park diamond.

The Cubs went down, 12 to 6, in a wild affair Saturday night, but roared back Sunday afternoon to club 22 hits, including a pair of four-run homers, off a parade of five Giant hurlers, winning 20 to 8.

It was a case of too much pitching in the nightcap, however, as Giant hurlers Len Klaus and Bill Byham limited the sluggers of the afternoon to seven hits, all singles.

Cubs Idle Today

The Cubs, idle today, take to the road tomorrow and won't be back in Lincoln Park until a week from Thursday, May 20. A postponed game with Portsmouth, scheduled to be played at Lincoln park tonight, has been cancelled.

In the nightcap yesterday, Klaus had whiffed five of the first seven batters facing him before he hit Cub catcher Bob Osgood with a pitched ball and that seemed to rattle him, for he pitched eight straight balls after that to load the bases and set the stage for Lee Bohlander's sharp two run single to left field. He wild pitched the two remaining runners across the plate before retiring the side by strikeouts. He fanned 10 before being relieved in the seventh by lefty Bill Byham.

Springfield belted St Pavkov out in the second inning counting two runs in the first and four in the second. Reliever Frank DeLuca limited the Giants to three hits and two runs, both unearned, in finishing out the game. The small dark complexioned righthander with a lot of pitching form struck out seven and walked none in pitching a masterful game.

Three Homers

The afternoon game was featured by three circuit clouts and in general a lot of long ball hitting aided by a stiff tail wind.

Springfield's Carl Hosler smacked the first homer with one on in the first and that one travelled over the centerfield wall, some 400 feet from home plate. In the memory of a number of Cub fans, it was the first ball to travel over that section of fence in five years of Ohio-Indiana league play in Lincoln Park. Hosler got a triple, double, and single for a grand slam before the game was done.

It was Kenneth Ostrander's blow, however, that won the game for the Cubs. He sent one over the left field fence with the bases loaded in the fourth, inning to drive in the winning run.

Don Schmitt poled a long ball over the same section of wall with three on in the eighth to aid in overwhelming the Giants. He was robbed of a second sure homer when his ball struck the wires in left field.

All Hit Safely

All the Cubs hit safely in the afternoon, and all at least twice but Lou Castrovince. Schmitt, Bill Boldue and pitcher Nick Alivojvodic, who limited the Giants to nine hits in winning his third game, hit doubles, and Boldue smashed a triple.

Two of the Giant blows were flukes, high flies that dropped safely into the infield when carried off course by a strong wind. The wind also aided in making extra base hits out of what would normally have been outs.

Five Cubs paraded to the plate in the Saturday night fiasco. Starter Fred Wensing walked nine and allowed three hits in two innings plus, and was charged with five of the Giants six runs in the third when being relieved with the bases full and none out by Alivojvodic. Big Nick allowed two singles before getting two out and he was relieved by John Cranney. Tom Jones followed Cranney and Ray Burgemeister finished up the game, pitching three and a third innings, and showing up well in allowing but one run off two hits.

Issued 14 Walks

The generous five as a whole presented the Giants with 14 free trips to first base, and issued five wild pitches. Collectively they struck out 12.

Manager Zeke Bekezo, who was joined Sunday afternoon by Manager Bob Roth in the managers-benched-by-injuries club, used five fielding and batting substitutes, too, in giving some of his charges their last chance to show what they had before cutting down the squad. Three were released Saturday night—Charles Borden, Tom Neely, and George Hansen.

Roth was spiked in the hand Sunday afternoon when attempting to put Alivojvodic out in a slide home. His hand was cut rather badly, but not broken, as was Bekeza's at Springfield.

GAME SATURDAY

Springfield	AB	R	H	O	A	Marion	AB	R	H	O	A
Vand'r,lf	4	1	0	0	0	Mislo'ch,2	4	2	1	0	
P'y'd'z,ss	2	0	3	2	1	Latts,c	5	1	2	16	6
Calto,2b	2	0	0	0	0	Castr'o,3	3	2	0	1	0
Roth,2b	2	1	2	1	3	Schmitt,3	3	1	0	0	
Hosler,1b	5	3	1	0	0	Boldue,lf	4	2	1	0	
Berns,cf	3	0	4	0	0	Bohl'er,rf	5	2	3	2	
D'avis,rf-3	6	1	2	4	4	Schn'pf,ss	2	0	0	1	
Knox,3b	0	0	0	0	0	Tutera,ss	2	1	0	0	
Klaus,p	1	0	0	0	0	Bordner,c	1	0	1	0	
Matt'ws,c	4	1	0	0	0	Neely,cf	1	0	1	0	
Greco,p	5	2	0	0	0	Ostran'r,1	2	0	0	6	0
						Wens'g,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Alivo'k,p	0	0	0	1	
						Graney,p	0	0	0	0	3
						aHanson	0	0	0	0	0
						Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Burge'r,p	1	0	0	0	2
						bDeLuca	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	12	12	Totals	39	10	10	27	8

aWalked for Graney in fifth.
bGrounded out for Burgemeister in ninth.

Springfield	105	021	100—12
Marion	010	010	103— 6

Runs: Vanderhaar 2, Poydenier, Roth, Hosler, Berns, Davis 2, Knox, Matthews, Greco 2, Mislovich, Gatts, Schmitt, Boldue 2, Hansen. Errors: Roth, Poydenier, Klaus, Mislovich, Schnupf, Castrovince. Runs batted in: Vanderhaar, Poydenier, Roth 3, Hosler, Knox, Greco, Gatts 2, Boldue 2. Two-base hits: Hosler 2, Boldue. Three-base hits: Gatts. Home runs: Roth, Stolen bases: Hosler, Davis. Left on bases: Springfield 16, Marion 11. Bases on balls: Greco 5, Wensing 3, Graney 1, Jones 1, Burgemeister 2. Strike outs: Greco 6, Wensing 3, Graney 3, Jones 2, Burgemeister 4. Hits off: Wensing 2 in 2 innings; off Alivojvodick, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Graney, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Burgemeister, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Jones, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Burgemeister 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitches: Greco 2, Wensing 1, Alivojvodick 1, Jones 2. Winning pitcher: Greco. Losing pitcher: Wensing.

DAUM BESTS NORTH IN 13 INNINGS, 4-3

Prexies Meet East in District Tourney Today.

Harding High school's baseball team, playing their first district tournament game Saturday morning on the Columbus North field, took a four to three verdict from the Polar Bears in 13 innings behind the four-hit pitching of Merle Daum who went all the way for the Prexies.

The Bears took a one-point lead in the first on a base hit and followed with the run on an error, scoring Wilson the second baseman. The Prexies got even in the second, a man reaching first on an error, followed by a walk, crossing the plate on a single by catcher Seiter. They went ahead in the third when pitcher Barker issued a walk and his mates retired, shooting in two runs.

Columbus came back in the sixth to score two runs on a hit and an error and tie-up the ball game. From there it was a pitcher's duel with Harding scoring in the thirteenth when Barker walked in Johnson for the winning margin.

The Prexies will play their second game this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Daum on the mound as they go against Columbus East on the Ohio State university diamond.

Col. North	AB	R	H	O	A	Marion	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilson,2b	7	1	5	2	0	Rose,ss	5	0	2	1	
Miller,3b	7	0	0	1	1	Rea,2b	5	1	0	5	
Falon,1b	6	0	7	0	0	Thom's,c	6	0	2	0	
Mayer,rf	3	0	2	0	0	Ralston,3	5	1	1	2	2
Thom's,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Mathi's,lf	6	1	4	1	
Long,cf	6	1	1	0	0	Hill,rf	3	0	0	0	
Blanchard,ss	5	0	3	2	2	Seddle,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Davis,c	6	1	1	6	1	Stoff'r,1st	2	0	0	6	0
Barker,p	5	1	2	3	0	Johns'n,rf	2	0	0	0	
						Wolfe,3b	3	1	2	1	
						Seiter,c	3	2	7	2	
						Daum,p	3	1	3	0	
Totals	49	4	33	8		Totals	45	5	25	21	

Col. North	100	002	000	000	0	0-	3	4	7		
Marion	002	000	000	000	1	1-	4	5	2		

Runs batted in: Mathias 1, Seiter 1; Davis, 2. Two-base hits: Ralston; Davis. Double plays: Blanchard to Wilson. Bases on balls: Daum 4, Barker 3. Strike outs: Daum 7; Barker 16. Hit by pitcher by: Daum 3. Winning pitcher: Daum. Losing pitcher: Barker. Time, 2:30.

Umpires: O'Grady, Rust, Anelick. Time: 3:00. Attendance, 839.

* * *

FIRST GAME SUNDAY

Springfield	AB	R	H	O	A	Marion	AB	R	H	O	A
Vond'r,lf	5	1	0	2	0	Mislo'ch,2	4	3	2	3	
P'y'd'z,ss	5	1	2	1	0	Boh'der,cf	5	2	0	1	
Calto,2b	2	1	3	1	5	Schmitt,rf	5	2	0	0	
Hosler,1b	5	4	2	10	0	Boldue,lf	6	1	1	0	
Berns,cf	4	1	3	4	0	Watson,r,1	4	3	5	0	
Davis,rf	5	0	0	0	0	Castr'o,3	5	1	1	3	
Knox,3b	3	0	0	2	1	Tutera,ss	3	0	2	2	
Roth,c	1	0	2	0	0	Osgood,c	4	1	3	0	
Matt'ws,c	2	1	1	7	0	Alivo'k,p	5	2	2	0	
Norman,p	1	0	0	0	4						
Hagy,p	1	0	0	0	1						
Birke'd,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Krum'y,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Delan'y,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	9	24	12	12	Totals	45	22	27	9	

Springfield	200	410	001—9
Marion	032	021	06x—22

Runs: Poydenier, Calto 2, Hosler 2, Berns, Davis, Knox, Mislovich 3, Bohlander 2, Schmitt 3, Boldue 3, Ostrander 3, Tutera, Osgood 2, Alivojvodick 2. Errors: Knox, Vanderhaar, Berns, Matthews, Krummery, Ostrander, Tutera 2.

Runs batted in: Hosler 4, Berns, Matthews 2, Mislovich, Bohlander 5, Schmitt 4, Boldue 2, Ostrander 5, Osgood, Alivojvodick 2. Two-base hits: Hosler, Matthews, Berns, Schmitt, Boldue, Alivojvodick. Three-base hits: Hosler, Vanderhaar, Boldue. Home runs: Hosler, Ostrander, Schmitt. Stolen bases: Davis, Bohlander, Mislovich, Castrovince. Double plays: Poydenier, Calto, Hosler. Left on bases: Springfield 7, Marion 10. Bases on balls: Norman 3, Hagy 3, Krummery 3; Alivojvodick 5. Strike outs: Norman 3, Hagy 1, Krummery 2, Delaney 1; Alivojvodick 13. Hits off: Norman, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Hagy, 3 in 2-3 inning; Birkeland, 3 in 2-3 inning; Krummery, 10 in 3 1-3 innings; Delaney, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitches: Norman 2, Hagy, Krummery. Passed balls: Matthews. Winning pitcher: Alivojvodick. Losing pitcher: Hagy. Umpires: Anelich, O'Grady, Rust. Time, 2:30. Attendance: 1,352.

* * *

SECOND GAME SUNDAY

Springfield	AB	R	H	O	A	Marion	AB	R	H	O	A
Vonder'f,lf	5	2	2	0	0	Mislo'ch,2	2	0	2	2	
P'y'd'z,ss	2	1	0	1	2	Boh'der,cf	4	3	3	1	
Calto,2b	3	0	3	0	0	Schmitt,rf	5	2	1	0	
Hosler,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Boldue,lf	5	0	1	0	
Berns,cf	4	1	3	1	0	Ostr'd'r,1	4	0	7	0	
Davis,3b	4	0	2	2	0	Castro,3b	4	0	1	2	
Huff'an,1	4	1	3	1	3	Schn'pf,ss	3	1	2	2	
Matt'ws,c	4	1	1	4	0	Gatts,c	3	0	1	0	
Klaus,p	2	0	0	0	0	Osgood,c	4	1	7	0	
Byham,p	1	0	0	0	0	Pavkov,p	0	0	0	1	
						DeLuca,p	2	0	0	2	
Totals	33	6	27	5		Totals	34	7	27	10	

Springfield	242	000	000—8
Marion	004	011	000—6

Runs: Vanderhaar 2, Poydenier 2, Hosler, Huffman, Matthews, Klaus, Mislovich 2, Bohlander, Boldue, Osgood, DeLuca, Berns, Poydenier, Davis 2, Ostrander 2, Mislovich, Schnupf.

Runs batted in: Vanderhaar 3, Hosler, Berns 3, Bohlander 2, Boldue, Osgood. Two-base hits: Matthews. Three-base hits: Vanderhaar 2. Stolen bases: Hosler, Vanderhaar. Castrovince. Sacrifices: Klaus, Calto. Double plays: Berns to Calto; Byham, Davis, Huffman; Bohlander to Schnupf. Left on bases: Springfield 5, Marion 11. Bases on balls: Klaus 8, Pavkov 4. Strike outs: Klaus 10, Byham 4, DeLuca 7. Hits off: Klaus, 4 in 5 innings; off Byham, 3 in 3 innings; off DeLuca, 3 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pavkov 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Klaus 4, Pavkov 1. Passed balls: Matthews. Winning pitcher: Klaus. Losing pitcher: Pavkov. Umpires: Anelich, O'Grady, Rust. Time, 2:20. Attendance: 1,352.

Let's Go Students! Ticket Sale To Start Tomorrow

Let's go students!

This was the call today as plans were completed for the ticket sale for the benefit baseball game between the Cubs and Springfield Giants. The game will be for the benefit of the Harding High school and St. Mary High school booster clubs. It will be played here June 5.

In connection with the ticket sale, which starts Tuesday noon, a contest is being sponsored among students of the two schools with a number of valuable prizes for the pupils selling the most tickets. The ticket sale and contest end June 21.

A $125 diamond ring will go to the student selling the greatest number of tickets.

The ticket sales contest will be open to pupils of the two high schools as well as the city junior high schools.

$125 First Prize

The first prize—$125 diamond ring—will go to the boy or girl in any school in Marion selling the largest number of tickets to the game. Funds derived from the game will go toward financing several athletic programs at Harding and St. Mary.

In addition to the grand prize, watches and rings ranging from $50 to $52.50 will be awarded to the first prize winner from Harding, St. Mary, Vernon, Central and Edison. These prizes will be donated by Marion jewelers.

And that's not all kids! Twelve runner-up prizes will go to the runner-up boy and the runner-up girl from each of the schools.

Basis of Awards

They will be awarded according to the number of tickets sold—the boy and girl selling the greatest number to have first choice of prizes and the pupil selling the second to have second choice—on down until all prizes have been given; with the value of the prize determined by the effort of the individual student.

These prizes will consist of two $50 bonds, two $25 bonds, pen and pencil set, sports equipment, etc.

Homers Keep Tribe on Top

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, May 10 — The Cleveland Indians were perched on top of the American league standings today, thanks to one of the mightiest home run barrages in Cleveland baseball history.

Ken (Killer) Keltner, the veteran third baseman who is improving with age, was the Tribe's most deadly poison for enemy pitchers with a major league-leading total of nine circuit clouts, including three which paced the Indians to a 4-1 and 9-5 victories over Boston Sunday. Beating the Red Sox to the punch, the rampant Indians punched out a total of five homers in the twin bill, with the round trippers accounting for nine of their 13 runs. The Redskins have clouted the amazing number of 26 home runs in 14 games this season, far in front of all other major league clubs.

KEN KELTNER Raps 3 Homers

Larry Doby hit his fourth homer with one aboard to deadlock the score in the seventh inning of the second game and rookie catcher Joe Tipton slammed his first with two on base in the eighth to sew up the game and complete the Tribe's four-ply offensive.

Russell (The Muscle) Christopher was called upon to finish both games after Bob Feller and Ed Klieman were credited with victories for their brilliant pitching stints.

Feller limited the Red Sox to eight hits and a single run—Ted Williams' sixth homer—in 9 1-3 innings of the opener. He received credit for this third win against two losses, although Christopher was sent to the mound as a precautionary measure to retire the last two batters after Dom DiMaggio doubled in the 10th.

Keltner's seventh homer of the year in the fifth inning knotted the count, 1-1, and Ken supplied the wining marker with his eighth blast in the 10th.

Starter Don Black was shelled from the mound by three Boston runs before he retired a batter in the first inning of the nightcap. Rookie Lyman Linde, Klieman and Christopher held Boston to five hits and two runs the rest of the way.

Keltner whittled Boston's lead to 3-2 with his third four-master of the day with one aboard in the fourth. Doby uncorked his tying blast in the seventh and Tipton then sealed the verdict with his three-run clout in the eighth.

Voting machines were used for the first time in the United States in Rochester, N. Y., in 1896.

MARION SIXTH IN ASHLAND RELAYS

Ashland High school rolled up 62 points to win the fourth annual Ashland invitational relays Saturday. Cleveland West was second with 47 points and Marion Harding came in sixth in the nine-school meet, scoring 20½ points as Clarence Smith took second place in the shot and discus and Howard Tillis captured first in the discus with a 124-foot heave to give the Prexies first and second place in the event.

Smith garnered nine points and Tillis seven as the Prexies almost tripled their score of last year when they were able to total only seven points.

They took fourth place in the 880-yard relay and fifth in the mile relay.

Painesville was third with 38 points, Mt. Vernon fourth with 28½ and Bellevue fifth with 23½. Wooster, Galion, and Norwalk trailed Marion with 17½, 14 and 5 points respectively.

Reds Sink To Bottom Spot

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 10—Cincinnati fans were sure of one thing today—the Reds can't go any lower.

The Rhinelanders, in their worst playing form of the season, took over the National league cellar by a game and a half margin yesterday as they submitted to the Philadelphia Phillies 14-2 and 8-0 in a Crosley Field twin bill.

A crowd of 20,831 gathered for the occasion, booed the home team frequently and, midway in the second game, thousands of fans gave up and left the park.

The loss was the Reds' eighth in their last nine outings and helped Philadelphia to climb into fifth place.

The Phillies gave early notice they would be hard to deal with. They scored four runs in the first inning of the opener off Howard Fox, the Reds' starter, and they pushed over six unearned markers in the fourth to send the game beyond recall.

The Reds helped the Philadelphia cause with five errors in the first game.

The nightcap also got off to a running start for the Phillies. With the Reds' young lefthander, Kent Peterson, on the mound, they scored twice in the opening round and then former Redleg Eddie Miller clubbed a two-run double in the third to make it 4-0.

Peterson was chased by a four-run outburst in the sixth.

Curt Simmons, Philadelphia's prize rookie, scattered eight blows to win the opener.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman handcuffed the Reds with four hits in the second game.

Johnny Blatnick, subbing for Harry (The Hat) Walker, hit safely in six of nine trips to the plate, scoring seven runs and driving in five.

The Reds and the Phillies rested today before renewing hostilities tomorrow.

Weekend Sports

By The Associated Press

RODNEY WINS

ARCADIA, Calif. — Rodney ($2.60) won the $50,000 Golden West Trot at Santa Anita in the world record time of 2:31 3/5 for the mile and a quarter. Dr. Stanton ($3.40) won the $10,000 challenge purse for pacers in world record time of 2:31. Crowd 18,258; handle $873,338.

BARRON TAKES GOODALL

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., won Goodall round robin golf tournament with score of plus 38 points. Bobby Locke of South Africa was second with 32.

STRANAHAN IS WINNER

WILMINGTON, Del. — Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur, won Delaware open golf championship with 36-hole score of 138. Stewart M. Alexander, Mid-Plains, N. C., was second with 140.

TRAPSHOOTING WINNERS

PELHAM, N. Y.—John Moran, Indianapolis, Ind., won the National amateur singles trapshooting championship with 194 of a possible 200. Miss Joan Pflueger, North Miami, Fla., won the woman's title with 94 out of 100 targets. L. W. Brookshire of Reading, Pa., won handicap with 92 out of 100 targets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G B
Mansfield	7	4	.636	
Springfield	7	5	.583	½
MARION	5	4	.556	1
Portsmouth	5	5	.500	1½
Zanesville	5	5	.500	1½
Richmond	4	6	.400	2½
Lima	4	6	.400	2½
Newark	3	6	.333	3

Results Yesterday

MARION 20, Springfield 8
Springfield 9, MARION 4
Mansfield 4, Newark 2
Newark 9, Mansfield 2
Zanesville 5, Richmond 3
Portsmouth 5, Lima 3
Lima 5, Portsmouth 3

Results Saturday

Springfield 8, MARION 6
Newark 9, Mansfield 7
Richmond 10, Zanesville 6
Lima 5, Portsmouth 3

Games Today

No games scheduled

Games Tomorrow

MARION at Richmond
Lima at Mansfield
Newark at Portsmouth
Zanesville at Springfield

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G B
St. Louis	11	4	.733	
New York	10	5	.667	1
Boston	9	6	.600	2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	3
Brooklyn	7	7	.500	3½
Chicago	7	8	.467	4
Cincinnati	3	12	.200	8½
Pittsburgh	3	12	.200	8½

Results Yesterday

Chicago 2, New York 6
St. Louis 6, Boston 4
Philadelphia 14-8, Cincinnati 2-0
Brooklyn 14-5, Pittsburgh 2-0

Results Saturday

New York 12, Pittsburgh 7
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0
Boston 2, Cincinnati 2

Games Today

New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)
Boston at St. Louis (2 games)

Games Tomorrow

Philadelphia at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis (2 games)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	G B
Cleveland	10	4	.714	
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	½
New York	10	6	.625	1
Washington	8	7	.471	2½
St. Louis	6	7	.462	2½
Boston	7	10	.412	4
Detroit	5	12	.294	6
Chicago	3	11	.214	7

Results Yesterday

New York 8, Chicago 0
Cleveland 5-9, Boston 3-5
Philadelphia 10-5, Detroit 5-3
Washington 3, St. Louis 1

Results Saturday

Detroit 3-1, New York 2-9
Cleveland 6, Washington 1
St. Louis 9, Boston 4
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 1

Games Today

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
St. Louis at Washington (night)

Games Tomorrow

Detroit at Washington (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	15	8	.652
Indianapolis	16	9	.640
Milwaukee	14	9	.609
Minneapolis	15	10	.600
Columbus	10	10	.500
Louisville	9	17	.346
Kansas City	8	16	.333
Toledo	8	17	.320

Results Yesterday

Columbus at Milwaukee, 6 (1st game), 1 (2nd game)
Kansas City 16, Louisville 10
Louisville 7, Kansas City 2
St. Paul 7, Toledo 6
St. Paul 4, Toledo 1
Minneapolis 9, Indianapolis 4
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 9

Games Today

Milwaukee at Minneapolis night
Kansas City at St. Paul, night
Only games scheduled

OHIO COLLEGE SPORTS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Denison 10, Marietta 5.
Capital 11, Otterbein 0.
Western Reserve 9, Ohio U. 4.
Detroit 4, Cincinnati 3.
Indiana 7, Ohio State 6.
Western Michigan 6, Miami 3.
Butler 9-5, Ohio University 4-3.

TRACK

Ohio Wesleyan 81, Denison 48.
Case Tech 20.
Miami 87½, Louisville 29½.
Kent State 83½, Mount Union 53½.
Detroit 100½, Heidelberg 46 5/6.
Findlay 14½.
Wittenberg 89½, Ohio Northern 37½.
Wooster 67, Oberlin 60.
Pitt 100, Western Reserve 31.
Ohio State 102, Wisconsin 30.
West Virginia 76½, Ohio University 47½.
Butler 52 27/30, Western Michigan 52 7/30, Cincinnati 46 25/30.

TENNIS

Denison 4, Otterbein 3.
Kentucky 8, Xavier 1.
Western Reserve 8, Duquesne 1.
Western Reserve 9, Pittsburgh 0.

GOLF

Wittenberg 7, Ashland 5.
Michigan State 14, Ohio State 3.

Connie Happy As His Castoffs Trim Elite of American Loop

By The Associated Press

This is Kirby and Connie Mack's 86th year—his 64th in baseball—and it promises to be one of his happiest.

The venerable manager of the patched-up Philadelphia A's, who has experienced innumerable thrills in his 48 seasons as boss of the same club, must be having the time of his life watching his "castoff crew" make monkeys out of the so-called elite of the American league.

Only a mathematical oddity seems to keep much-abused outfit from occupying first place in the American league. After yesterday's double victory over the Detroit Tigers, 10-5 and 5-3, which gave them their winning streak to eight games, the Athletics actually lead the first place Cleveland Indians by a half game. The percentage table, however, shows the Indians in front by eight points.

Here is why. Cleveland, with its two triumphs over the Red Sox in Boston yesterday, 4-1 and 9-5, has won 10 games and lost four for a .714 percentage. The A's have won 12 and lost five for .706. The New York Yankees, in third place, have a 10-5 mark, a game and a half behind the Athletics, but only one game back of the leading Indians. The Yankees dropped the Chicago White Sox, 8-0.

Indians Win Two

The Indians surprised the Boston Red Sox by coming from behind twice to capture their doubleheader. Trailing 1-0 on Ted Williams' fourth-inning home run, the Indians drew even in the next stanza when Ken Keltner connected for the first of his three home runs. Keltner's second four-base knock came in the 10th inning and sparked a three-run rally which enabled Bob Feller to gain his third victory of the season.

Williams' second home run of the day and seventh of the season gave the Red Sox a brief 5-2 lead in the second game, but the Indians came back with three round trippers to win.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved into first place in the National league. They pushed a half game ahead of the New York Giants by downing the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Cubs were shutting out the Giants, 2-0, in Chicago.

No-Hitter Fades

Frank Shea held the White Sox hitless for six and two-thirds innings, to record his first shutout and second win. A single by Bob Kennedy ended Shea's dream of a no-hitter. Charlie Keller, George McQuinn, Billy Johnson and Tommy Henrich poled home runs for the victors.

Washington turned back the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, to move into fourth place in the American league.

The third place Pittsburgh Pirates remained a game off the pace in the National league by dividing a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Forbes Field. The Dodgers won the opener, 14-5, as Pee Wee Reese knocked in five runs with three hits, including a grand slam homer. Ralph Kiner swatted his fourth and fifth home trippers to lead the Pirates to a 10-8 nightcap decision.

The Philadelphia Phils clouted the Reds twice in Cincinnati, 14-2 and 8-0, as Jerry Ken Heintze registered his second straight shutout.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Batting

Ken Keltner, Indians — Hammered out three home runs in seventh, eighth and ninth of the season, to lead Cleveland to a double victory over the Boston Red Sox 4-1 and 9-4.

Pitching

Ray Meyer, Cubs, held the New York Giants to three hits in pitching Chicago to a 2-0 victory, leaving the Cubs out of the National league cellar.

Ken Heintzelman, Phillies—Hurled his second straight shutout, blanking the Cincinnati Reds with four hits.

INDIANS RELEASE ELBIE FLETCHER

By The United Press

CLEVELAND, May 10 — Elbie Fletcher was free today to seek employment with any major league club after the Cleveland Indians handed the 30-year old first baseman an unconditional release.

Fletcher, who came to the Tribe after eight years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered a foot injury in spring training and has not seen service this season. His release cut the Indian roster to 25.

Name Loop "Middle Buckeye Conference"

Representatives of a newly formed football league composed of Ashley, Cardington, Sunbury, and Centerburg chose the name "Middle Buckeye Conference" at a league meeting last week.

The coaches also accepted a constitution and discussed league policy on ticket sales, prices, guarantees and selection of officials.

Following is a list of the MBC team football schedules for this year:

Ashley

Sept. 17 at Mt. Gilead; 24 Johnstown; Oct. 1 at Fredericktown; 8 open; 15 Sunbury; 22 at Centerburg; 29 Cardington; Nov. 5 at Ashley; 12 open.

Cardington

Sept. 17 open; 24 at Centerburg; Oct. 1 Sunbury; 8 at Mt. Gilead; 15 West Jefferson; 22 Mt. Sterling; 29 at Ashley; Nov. 5 at Johnstown; 12 open.

Centerburg

Sept. 17 at Johnstown; 24 Cardington; Oct. 1 Ashley; 8 at Mt. Sterling; 15 Sunbury; 22 at Fredericktown; 29 open; Nov. 5 at Cardington; 12 Mt. Gilead.

Sunbury

Sept. 17 Granville; 24 at Rosary; Oct. 1 at Cardington; 8 Johnstown; 15 Centerburg; 22 Ashley; 29 at Mt. Sterling; Nov. 5 University; 12 Mt. Gilead.

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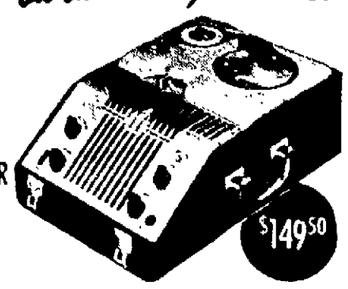

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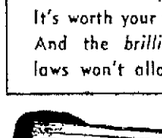

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...Keel, service station ...Kenton and Margaret ... Spencer street.

...Woods Jr., draftsman, ...Green and Dorothy ...teacher, of Marion.

...re, processor, of 790 ...and Rosa Hamilton, ...790 Nelson street.

...Kibler, cable man, of ...avenue, and Jean A. ..., of 249 Madison

...ers Players

...ecurate their 60th ...business next Mon- ...at the fairgrounds.

...Good Cooking?

...won't want to miss ... Mariam Gilmore, ...Demonstrator for the Cleve- ...branch of Frigidaire, who ...store from 2 p. m. ..., May 14, to cook ...foods deliciously pre- ...on a New Frigidaire Electric ...Come early! Stay late! ...this open house- Schaff- ...-Ad.

...Are Most Cordially Invited

...attend a special "open ...cooking demonstration. ... Mariam Gilmore. Home ...Demonstrator for the Cleveland ...branch of Frigidaire will be in ...store Friday, May 14th from ... p. m. to 5 p. m. to cook and ...serve food delightfully prepared ...a new Frigidaire Electric ..., and to answer any ques- ...you may have. Stay as long ...you like Schaffner's.—Ad.

...mmandery Meeting

...the order of the temple was ...ferred for Marion Command- ...No. 36, Knights Templar, ...day night at the Masonic ...ple by officers of Mansfield ...mmandery No. 21. A smoker ...the dining room followed.

...rding Choir Concert

...Tomorrow night, Edison audi- ..., 8:15 p. m. Admission 50c. ...-Ad.

...dboard

...Use for lining attics, chicken ..., etc. 75c per 100 lbs. The ...on Star office.—Ad.

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...sands of sufferers from the torturing ...ise to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, ...gia and neuritis—are mighty happy over ...discovery of NORITO. Now they have ...a quick-acting formula which speedily ...those exhausting muscular aches and ...NORITO is trustworthy and dependable ...works fast. If you want to feel again ...of relief from pain—so you can work in ...and sleep in comfort—be wise and try ...NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the ...first three doses do not relieve that cruel ...to your satisfaction—your money will be ...ed. Don't suffer. See your druggist today ...NORITO on this guarantee.

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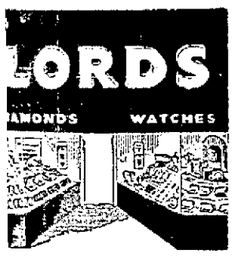

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Mrs. L. A. Axe

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City Hospital Report

Mrs. C. A. Strain of Cardington was admitted to City hospital Saturday and underwent a major operation. Her condition is reported to be "satisfactory".

Salvadore Urse of 726 Silver street is receiving medical treatment. He was admitted Saturday.

Nicholas Cafagno of 487 Pearl street was admitted Saturday for medical care.

Paul Thomas of 208 Blaine avenue underwent a major operation Saturday and his condition is reported to be "good".

Mrs. Doris Davis of 694 Silver street was admitted Sunday to undergo an operation today.

Clayborne Hudson of 533 North Main street is to undergo surgery. He was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Claude L. Tidd of 201 Jefferson street was admitted Sunday for surgery.

Leo Harper of Herman street is to undergo surgery. He was admitted yesterday.

Lawrence Kimberling of 379 Girard avenue was admitted Sunday for surgery.

John LeFever of 335 East George street is under observation. He was admitted last night.

Judy Long, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long of Edison, was admitted today to undergo an operation for removal of tonsils.

Wallace Losey of Mt. Gilead is to undergo an operation. He was admitted today.

Mrs. Donald Cook of 183 Reed avenue was admitted today for medical care.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirk of Prospect are parents of a son born by Caesarean operation Saturday at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of 283 Thew avenue Saturday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of 767 Bennett street are parents of a daughter born last night at City hospital.

A daughter was born early today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Isaly of 533 East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Rawlins of 970 Sheridan road are parents of a son born early today at City hospital.

A dauhgter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Olen Flickinger of 728 Davids street today at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicolosi of 499 Windsor street are parents of a daughter born today at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kelly of Delaware are parents of a son born today at Jane Case hospital in Delaware. Mrs. Kelly is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Conroy of 495 North Prospect street.

White Shrine

★Sewing Circle, Wednesday, May 12, 12:00. Potluck.—Ad.

Cardboard mats

★Size 18x23. 50 in bundles, 50c. The Marion Star office.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

★We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. V. E. Busler, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, the church members, and members of the fraternal and patriotic organizations for their sympathetic and understanding words and assistance.

Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly
Marion Shetterly
Earl Shetterly

Unity Lecture

For the Unity lecture at the YMCA Tuesday night, the subject will be "The Keys of Heaven." The lecture will be given by Mrs. Mercedes Fossler at 7:30, and she will be in charge of the Unity study class at the Y at 2:30 p. m.

It's the Simplest Way

To do your laundry. Use our automatic half-hour service. Laundromat. Dial 6111.—Ad.

See "Ike" Osborn

★For the best lubrication work in town at Danner Buick Co., 299 W. Center.—Ad.

Dr. R. T. Gray, Prospect

★Will be out of his office until about June 1st. Office open as from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

★We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their messages of sympathy and their kindness offered us, following the loss of our husband and father, Noah B. Weaver. We sincerely thank our northside and our Olney avenue friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, and especially Rev. Henry Maag and the Hughes funeral home for their kindness.

Mrs. N. B. Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Schmidt

Luncheon Clubs

A film entitled "Ohio and Its Mineral Resources," produced by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, will be shown at the Rotary club weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Harding. At the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Harding, A. C. May, a member of the club, will give a talk on the "Objectives of Kiwanis."

Graduates

★Our special price on cap and gown photos. three 5x7 in beautiful folders for only $5.95. Stewart Studio, 643 Cleveland Ave., Marion, O. Dial 8152.—Ad.

Baton and Flag Twirling Lessons

★Beginners' classes starting soon. Have college training. Inquiries invited. Dial 2869. 197 S. Prospect.—Ad.

May Day Music Festival

★May Queen ceremony, grade school plays and high school operetta Monday evening, May 10th, 8 p. m. New Bloomington school. —Ad.

Cold Fur Storage

★Cleaning, repairing, restyling. Storage vaults on premises. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center. Dial 2088. —Ad.

In Lima Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Konkle of North Main street were in Lima Sunday where they visited the latter's brother, Aubrey C. Guider of Ridgeway, a patient in Memorial hospital. Mr. Guider, who underwent a major operation last Tuesday, is reported to be improving.

Packing Service

★We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Wright Transfer and Storage Co. —Ad.

Young Men Between 19-25

★Fulfill your military training obligations at home. Join the National Guard now and be exempt from induction by Selective Service. For further information see Captain Melby at Armory Monday and Tuesday evenings.—Ad.

John Rife Wins Country Club Match

Johnny Rife finished up even with par in the match vs. par golf tournament at the Marion Country club yesterday, to lead the class A division. Newt Minard was three down and second, and Paul Hunt four down and third.

David Pollak at two out finished on top in the B division. Otis Porter was three down and second.

In the class C match, W. Reichenstein ended one down and on top while John Demerest was second and two down.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

By The Associated Press

SATURDAY

Buckeye League Championships

Bowling Green 64, Fremont 51, Findlay 48, Fostoria 47, Tiffin Columbian 12.

New Concord Relays

(Class A) Newark 72 3/5, Marietta 58, Bellaire 39, Martins Ferry 20 3/5, Youngstown Fitch 10 3/5, Cambridge 8 1/5, Bridgeport 5.

(Class B) Worthington 55, Belpre 42½, Gahanna Lincoln 41¼, Wintersville 32¼, McConnelsville 22½, Dresden 10½, Jefferson Union 9, Tuscarawas 6, South Point 4, Alexandria 1, Frazeysburg and Senecaville.

Miami Relays

(Class A) Springfield 53, Dayton Dunbar 38, Toledo Devilbiss 23, Toledo Scott and Cincinnati Walnut Hills, 19 each; Cincinnati Central Vocational 14.

(Class B) Lockland 25, Reynoldsburg 24, Columbus University 21½, Plainville 17½, Bellevue, Ky., and Mt. Healthy, 16 each; Ft. Thomas, Ky., Highlands 14½.

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Which way do you play it?

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ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

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St. Paul Takes Lead in AA

By The Associated Press

St. Paul vaulted into the American Association lead today after brilliant pitching brought the Saints a doubleheader win over Toledo.

Lefty Morrie Martin fanned 12 and scattered six hits in twirling the Saints to a 1-0 victory over the Mudhens in yesterday's first game. St. Paul was limited to five hits by Ralph Schwamb in a great pitching duel. Pinch hitter Johnny Douglas delivered a single in the last of the ninth to score the winning run.

Rookie Jim Romano blanked the Hens for six frames in the nightcap but needed help from Slick Coffman before St. Paul posted a 4-1 triumph. Coffman came to the rescue in the seventh with bases filled and set Toledo down after forcing in a run with a walk.

The Saints moved on top with a 16-8 record, but Minneapolis must be credited with an assist. The Millers jolted Indianapolis from the lead with a double victory, marking the first time since April 23 the Tribe has been out of first place.

Otey Clark won his fourth straight by pitching a 9-4 victory in the opener. The Millers counted 11 runs in the final three rounds to take the closer 11-9 after trailing 6-0.

Louisville, sliding to sixth place, was routed 16-0 by Kansas City but recovered to win the nightcap 9-7 with the aid of Jerry Witte's two homers. The Blues pounded out 21 hits, including a 5-for-5 feat by Joe Tuffoletto.

Columbus' doubleheader at Milwaukee was washed out.

Marion VFW Wins First Game, 8-6

Lefty Ray Culver notched his first win of the season for the VFW at Mansfield yesterday, hitting safely in three trios and limiting the Mansfield Grays to 12 hits in winning, 8-6.

The VFW had a big third inning when Garver, Dillion, Walters, and Loper hit to score four runs.

Mansfield retaliated with a five-run outburst in the ninth, but it fell short of winning.

Mansfield	000 010 005	6	12 2
Marion	104 010 110	8	11 4

Culver and Dillion; Fought and Wade.

Zanesville Jumps To 4th in League

By The Associated Press

Zanesville jumped to fourth place in the Class D Ohio-Indiana loop by gobbling up Richmond twice, 8 to 7 in the afternoon game and 7-4 in the nightcap.

Bob Murphy limited Muncie to four hits and Newark won the second game of their doubleheader 9-2. Muncie took the opener 4-1 in a mound duel between Muncie's Ed Luebbers and Ernie Lawrence of Newark.

Luebbers fanned seven and allowed six hits while Lawrence granted five safe blows and only one earned run.

Newark's eight-run second inning clinched victory in the second game.

Portsmouth and Lima broke even in their double header, Portsmouth nosing ahead in the first game 8-7 and Lima snagging the nighter 5-4.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

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A A. & B. MKT. 160 N. MAIN Phone 8135

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PORK Shoulder Steak . lb. **45c**

Salt Jowl Pork ..... lb. 27c
Fresh Hamburg ..... lb. 49c
Pork Liver ..... lb. 33c

Fresh 1 Lb. Loaf
Bread ... 2 for 25c

Center Cut—Grade B
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 63c

Fresh Neck Bones .. lb. 16½c
Pork Shanks ..... lb. 35c
Fresh Spareribs ..... lb. 41c

Sliced Fresh lb.
Side Pork .. 49c

Sugar Cured Sliced
BACON lb. 59c

Smoked Jowl 36c
Smoked Picnic ..... lb. 45c

Large Bologna lb. 34c

Size 64 Grapefruit... 4 for 23c

Pure Cane
Sugar . 5 lbs. 44c

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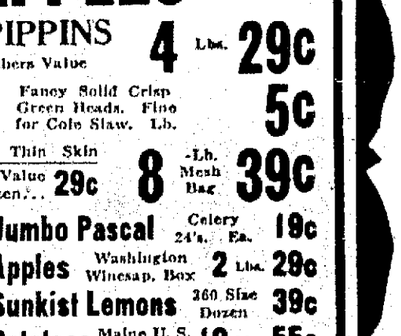

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ALBERS—"TENDERBEEF" Choice Cuts of Finer Beef. True Beef Flavor. Lb. **74c**

YEARLING BEEF Economical. Less Waste. Stretch Your Food Dollar. Lb. **69c**

SLICED BACON GRADE A Oscar Mayer or Hy-Grade. Serve with Alberly Eggs. Lb. **63c**

Braunschweiger Luncheon Snack. Lb. 52c

Cod Fillets Boneless. Pan Ready. Pound 37c

Swift's Premium Franks The Franks with the Tender Casing. Lb. 52c

FANCY APPLES

U. S. No. 1 YELLOW PIPPINS Fine for Cooking or Baking. Another Albers Value 4 Lbs. 29c

NEW CABBAGE Fancy Solid Crisp Green Heads. Fine for Cole Slaw. Lb. 5c

ORANGES Sweet Juicy Thin Skin Florida. Big Value 176 Size. Dozen... 29c 8-Lb. Mesh Bag 39c

Grapefruit Texas 64-Size 5 for 25c

Jumbo Pascal Celery 24's. Ea. 19c

Tomatoes Salad Time Red Ripe. Tube 29c

Apples Washington Winesap. Box 2 Lbs. 29c

Cauliflower California Snow White. Lb. 23c

Sunkist Lemons 360 Size Dozen 39c

Iceberg Lettuce California 60 Size, Ea. 15c

Potatoes Maine U. S. No. 1 Size A 10 Lbs. 55c

APRICOTS Another Typical Albers Budget Buy. A Full Pound Can of Whole Apricots (approx. 10 cots) in Syrup for Only 10c. Buy a Dozen Cans at the Low Price of 10c

FANCY LARGE PEAS Sniders Sweet Tender 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

ALBERS BREAD Enriched Sliced Lb. Loaf 10c White 20-Oz. Loaf 13½c

SARDINES Sea Gull, In Oil. Compare This Low Price. 3¾-Oz. Can 10c Neptune Brand Packed In Oil 3½-Ounce Can 12½c

SALAD DRESSING New Recipe. Pint Mary Lou. Qt. Jar..... 39c 31c

Red Beans Red Rose Low Price 3 15-Oz. Cans 25c

Boscul Tea Balls Pkg. of 65 47c

Orange Juice Roberts 46-Oz. Can 21c

Chewing Gum Many Kinds 3 Pkgs. 10c

Tomatoes T. & H. Brand No. 2 Can 12½c

Peanut Butter Marie Gold. Lb. 2-Lb. Jar, 55c 29c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS Light Fluffy Pound Package 29c

SLICED STRAWBERRIES Sparkle With Sugar Added. Pound Pkg. 39c

BANTAM CREAM CORN Extra Standard. Fine Value. No. 2 Can.... 13½c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Florida Nectero Delicht. 46-Oz. Can... 14½c

ASSORTED COOKIES Fresh, Crisp. Albers Big Value. Lb. Bag 19½c

RED WING GRAPE JAM Pure Rich Pound Jar 21c 2-Lb. Jar 38c

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE Medium Cure Mild Flavor. Lb. 59c

GENUINE DILL PICKLES Extra Whole. Big Value. Quart Jar..... 15c

BLEACHES Sunol Quart Bottle 8½c Fleecy White Half Gal. 24c Clorox Gallon Jug 50c

WALDORF TISSUE 650-Sheet Roll 7c Scott Tissue Roll 10c

ALBERLY ICED TEA McDow 4-Ounce Bag 43c PLASTIC

Better Living For More People

Albers SUPER MARKETS

PATSY ANN COFFEE Mild-Golden Santos 2-Lb. Bag 79c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In the Service

Sgt. Donald Thomas serving as a bookkeeper in the commissary at Camp Haejon in Korea, was recently promoted to his present rank from corporal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl Thomas of 1981½ Olney avenue. Sgt. Thomas enlisted in the U. S. Army for three years in September, 1946.

Mt. Gilead Coach Heads Recreation

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, May 10—Richard King, Mt. Gilead High school coach was hired as manager of the Mt. Gilead municipal swimming pool and recreation director at a salary of $200 per month when the recreation board met this week. The pool will be calked, cleaned and painted before the opening May 30.

King, in addition to managing the pool, will have charge of the supervision of all activity in the recreation center. He will have charge of keeping the tennis courts in playing order and will organize a night softball league. Plans are being made to provide a basket for outdoor basketball and a volley ball court.

Classes in swimming instruction will be held in the morning.

PUBLICATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 17309.

Don Gunder, Administrator of the estate of Mary McKee, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Lonnie Mitchell, et al, Defendants.

Lonnie Mitchell, residing in DeKalb, Mississippi; Hunter C. Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Wm. T. Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Clark Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Mattie Westmoreland, residing at 22876 Hazelwood, Hazel Wood Park, Michigan; James Wall, residing at Eutaw, Alabama; William Wall, Eutaw, Alabama; Fannie Richie, residing at Mobile, Alabama; Lexie residing at Mobile, Alabama; Kirkland, residing at Philadelphia, Mississippi; Mitchell Clark, residing at Philadelphia, Mississippi; Happy Clark, residing at Philadelphia, Mississippi; Eva Clark, residing at Philadelphia, Mississippi; Sam Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Elzie Davis, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Marie Davis, residing at 229 Lawrence Court, Meridian, Mississippi; George Mitchell, residing at 111 Louisiana, Detroit 3, Michigan; Edith Wood, residing at 2044 St. Peter St., New Orleans, Louisiana; Ruth Ross, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; John O. Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; W. D. Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Herman E. Mitchell, residing at DeKalb, Mississippi; Tillman Mitchell, residing at 215 Rosedale Ave., Athens, Tennessee; Marcelle Mitchell, residing at 1407 17th Ave., Meridian, Mississippi; James Mitchell, residing at Bude, Mississippi; Loretta Mitchell, residing at 1407 17th Ave., Meridian, Mississippi, and the unknown heirs of Mary McKee, deceased, will take notice that on the 16th day of April, 1948, Don Gunder filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 17309 against the above named parties and others, praying for determination of heirship of the estate of Mary McKee, deceased.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1948.

DON GUNDER
As Administrator of the estate of Mary McKee, deceased.
Don Williamson, Attorney.
April 19,26,May3,10,17,24,1948.

13 SIGHTSEERS DIE

NAPLES, Italy, May 10—Marble blocks toppling from a truck fell on a group of sightseeing pilgrims near here today, killing 13 and injuring four.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat at cost.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 10—Butter nervous; receipts (two days) 911,752; prices unchanged; 93 score AA 62, 92 A 62; 90 B 60; 85 C 59.

Eggs steady; receipts (two days) 77,991; prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen higher on U.S. standard a dozen higher on current receipts; ards and 1½ up on current receipts; U.S. extras 70 pct. and up A 44½; 45.5; 60-69 pct A 42.5@43.5, U.S. standards 40@41; current receipts 49; dirties 37½, checks 35.5.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10—Department of agriculture composite market for the Cleveland area:

Eggs, U.S. consumer grade in cases (buying prices): large AA white 60, brown 58; large A white 55@56, brown 56@58; medium A 45@55, brown 47@48; large B white 45@50, brown 45@50.

Wholesale egg grades (prices paid f.o.b. Cleveland market, cases included): extras large minimum 60 per cent A quality) white 43@46½, brown 41½@45½; medium white 40@41, brown 39@40.

Live poultry prices (f.o.b. Cleveland markets): fowl, colored and heavy types 34@35; fowl, leghorn and light types 26@29; fryers 42@44; broilers 43@44; roosters 19@21; young ducks heavy 40; young ducks light 24@35.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lowena Elva Phillippi, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1948, the Plaintiff, Chester Phillippi, filed his Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, it being case No. 29729 praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Lowena Elva Phillippi, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and for other equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of May, 1948.

CHESTER PHILLIPPI, Plaintiff.
Carhart & Carhart, Attorneys.
April 12,19,26;May 3,10,17,1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

Georgia V. Reed, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 1st day of May, 1948, the Plaintiff, Marion M. Reed, filed his Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, it being Case No. 29775, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Georgia V. Reed, on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and for other equitable relief.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of June, 1948.

Marion M. Reed, Plaintiff.
Carhart & Carhart, Attorneys.
May3,10,17,24,31,June7,1948.

LEGAL NOTICE

RICHARD SAYLES, whose address and place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1947, Dolores Sayles filed her cross petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him and that she be given the custody and control of their minor child on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and of Extreme Cruelty to and toward her; that said case will be for hearing in said court on or after June 14, 1948, being No. 29244 therein.

DOLORES SAYLES
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.
May3,10,17,24,31,June7,1948.

FACES DEPORTATION. Paroled from the Nevada state penitentiary at Carson City after serving 17 months of a prison term, war bride Bridget Waters is shown after being ordered deported to her native North Ireland. She was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of her American ex-GI husband.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Producers Livestock Cooperative Association Quotations)

Saturday price after 2 p. m.: Wheat 2.26; No. 3 white oats 1.10.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 10 — Grains opened steady in a very quiet trade on the board of trade today. Traders were uncertain as to what affect government seizure of the railroads would have upon actual operation of the roads.

Wheat opened ¼ cent lower to ¾ higher, May $2.42¾-2.43; corn was ¼ lower to ½ higher, May $2.18¾-⅞, and oats were ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, May $1.12¼.

By The United Press

CHICAGO, May 10—Grain range: (furnished by Bache & Co.)

	Open	High	Low	11a.m.
Wheat				
May	2.42¾	2.44¾	2.42¾	2.44
July	2.31¼	2.32⅝	2.31¼	2.32¼
Sept.	2.30	2.30¾	2.30	2.30½
Dec.	2.30½	2.31	2.30¼	2.31
Corn				
May	2.18⅝	2.20¾	2.18⅝	2.20¼
July	2.05	2.07	2.05	2.06½
Sept.	1.87	1.88½	1.87	1.88¼
Dec.	1.66¾	1.68¾	1.66¾	1.68
Oats				
May	1.12¼	1.14¼	1.12¼	1.14
July	89¾	90¾	89⅝	90
Sept.	81¾	82⅝	81¾	82¼
Dec.	82⅜	83	82⅜	82⅞
Soybeans				
May	3.85	3.85	3.82	3.85
July	3.78	3.79	3.76	3.77
Nov.	2.97½	....	....	2.97½

LA RUE CLUB ELECTS

Election of officers for the year was held when the LaRue Sunshine Girls 4-H club held its first meeting recently at the LaRue school. Linda Lou Virden was elected president, Mary Lou Trumbo, vice president, Marilyn Myers, secretary, Margie Wright, treasurer, Sue Myers news reporter, and Nancy Allen and Sue Myers, recreation leaders. The next meeting will be May 26 at the home of Mrs. Evans in LaRue.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative Quotations)

Hogs—Market lower; good to choice 150-220, 21.25; 140-150, 20.50@21.00; 220-240, 21.00; 240-270, 20.50@20.25; 270-240, 19.00; 240-260, 18.00; good roughs 14.25 down; stags 12.00.

Calves—Market steady; choice 20.00@22.00; mediums 18.00@20.00; cuts 14.00 down.

Lambs—Market steady; good to choice clips 22.50@24.70; mediums 16.00@22.00; common to fair 14.00@16.00; aged sheep 5.00@10.20.

Cattle—Market steady; good to choice dryfed steers and heifers 27.00@32.00; mediums 24.00@27.00; good butcher cows 21.00@24.00; canner and cutters 11.00@18.00; good bulls 20.00@25.75.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 10—Cattle 750, 1.00@1.50 higher; steers 1200 lb. choice 29.00@32.00; 800-1100 lb. 22.00@30.00; heifers 27.00@29.00; cows 20.00@25.00; good butcher bulls 20.00@25.00.

Calves 300, 1.00 higher; good to choice 16.00@32.00; medium to good 15.00@25.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, steady; clipped lambs good to choice 22.00@25.00; medium to good 18.00@22.00; choice wethers 19.00@13.00; choice ewes 5.00@12.00.

Hogs 1800, steady; heavies 200 lb. up 17.25@18.75; medium 250-200 lb. 19.75@20.75; butchers and yorkers 190-250 lb. 22.00; roughs 13.50@15.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 10—Salable hogs 10,000, total 10,300; active; 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; weights over 200 lb. scarce but showing least advance; sows 50@75 higher; top 23.00; bulk good and choice 170-220 lbs 21.75@22.75; 240-250 lbs. 20.00@21.50; 270-290 lb. 18.50@19.75; 300-350 lb. 16.50@18.25; around 400 lb. weights 16.00; most good 350-550 lb. sows 14.00@15.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 5,500, total 5,500; salable calves 700, total 700; general trade very uneven; all grades lightweight steers and heifers 50 cents higher; medium weight and weighty steers slow, steady to 50 cents higher; top 33.00 paid for choice 1,188 and 1,342 lb. averages; choice low [illegible] 32.75; light yearlings 32.50; heifer yearlings 31.50; choice mi[illegible] and heifers 32.25; most good and choice steers 30.00@32.50; heifers 29.00@31.50; cows steady to 50 cents higher; bulls 25@50 cents lower; vealers steady at 30.00 down; good beef cows 24.00@25.50; cutters 19.50 down; early top on bulls 25.00; stocker trade negligible; clearance broad except on rough weighty steers, light canner cows, and bulls.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 5,500; market not fully established; few deck medium and good wooled lambs around steady to city butchers at 25.00@25.50; nothing done on bulk of lambs; asking prices around steady or upward to 27.50 and better.

New York Stock Quotations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 10—Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's market with darkening labor skies receiving the principal blame for speculative and investment indecision.

Dealings tapered after a fairly active opening. Fractional irregularity ruled near midday.

Commonwealth & Southern came out at 3, unchanged, on an 80,000-share block. Ahead at intervals were Southern Pacific, Sinclair Oil, Deere, International Harvester, General Motors, Western Union and U. S. Rubber.

Occasional losers included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Lockheed, Schenley, Anaconda, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Radio Corp., Standard Oil (NJ), Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern Railway, Illinois Central and Chesapeake & Ohio.

	1 p.m.		1 p.m.		1 p.m.
Am. Car & Fdy.	43¾	Erie Railroad	13⅝	Procter-Gamble	57
Am. Rad. & St. S.	15	General Electric	35	Pullman	45¾
Armco Steel	32¾	General Foods	37⅝	Pure Oil	24¾
Am. Smelting & R.	37⅛	General Motors	61	Radio Corp. of Am.	11⅝
Am. Stove	18	Gen. Refract	27⅝	Republic Steel	27
Am. Tel. & Tel.	153⅞	Goodrich	56	Sears-Roebuck	39⅛
Anaconda Copper	35¾	Goodyear	44⅛	Servel Inc.	10⅝
Atch. T. & S. F.	105½	Interlake Iron	14¼	Shell Union	19⅝
Atlantic Refining	44⅜	Int. Harvester	56⅝	Socony-Vacuum	20⅞
Baldwin Loco.	14⅛	Johns Manville	28⅝	Standard Oil Ind	46⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	14⅛	Kroger Grocery	42⅛	Standard Oil N. J.	73⅛
Bendix Aviation	35⅝	Libbey-O-F Glass	42	Timken R. Bearing	51⅛
Bethlehem Steel	24¾	Montgomery Ward	60⅛	TransAmerica	11⅞
Borden Co.	40	National Biscuit	27⅞	Union Carbide	114¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅝	National Dairy	27	United Aircraft	29⅛
Chrysler	57¾	New York Central	15	U. S. Rubber	44⅝
Continental Can	37	Norfolk & Western	58	U. S. Steel	28⅛
Continental Motors	7⅜	North American	15⅝	West. El. & Mfg.	28⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17⅛	Ohio Oil	27⅝	Wheeling Steel	41
Douglas Aircraft	63¾	Penney J. C.	44¾	Woolworth	45⅞
Dupont	174	Penn. Railroad	19	Youngst. Sh. & T.	57⅜
Electric Auto-Lite	50⅛	Phillips Petroleum	70¾	Sales	500,000

Read the Want Ads

HARPSTER TROOP MEETS

The senior group of Harpster Girl Scout Troop No. 18 held election of officers for the new year at a meeting Monday, May 3, at the school. Doris Stone was elected president, Helen Turney, secretary and reporter, and Wanda McAlpin, treasurer. Following the meeting, the time was spent in practicing tying square knots and a treasure hunt. A birthday cake in commemoration of the second birthday anniversary of the troop was found at the end of the hunt.

WATCH!
for OPENING DATE
Bob's Drive-In
Opposite Garfield Park

Tuesday Night Special Peanut Night
at the
SHOW BOAT INN
For A Crackin Good Time, and
Plenty of Ice Cold Beer
Visit The
SHOW BOAT INN
667 E. Center St. Tuesday Night 667 E. Center St.

TAKE THOSE LESSONS
Learn to Dance

Wherever you see dancing in Marion, it's easy to spot those trained by Hamilton Dance Studio experts. Summer parties are around the corner. Join the fun and popularity. Hurry! Enroll now! Learn the latest steps. Beginners our specialty. Or bring your friends. SPECIAL GROUP RATES.
Hamilton Dance Studio
134 E. Church, 3rd Floor
NOTE
Visit our studio any Saturday afternoon or evening . . . or Phone 3888 any time during the week for full information.

Today • Tues.
ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
ALEXIS SMITH
WARNER BROS.
ROMANTIC COMEDY

"ONE MORE TOMORROW"
MARION
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
Located 2 miles north of Marion on U.S. 23
Box office open 7 p. m. Show at 7:55-9:55
Individual In-Car Speakers
Come Anytime — Leave Anytime
Children Under 12 FREE!
COMING
"RAZOR'S EDGE"
Tyrone Power
and Gene Tierney

A NEW CHAPTER IN GREAT SCREEN DRAMA
BETTE DAVIS
IN WARNER BROS. NEW SUCCESS
"WINTER MEETING"

FEATURE AT 1:20—3:30—7:20—9:30
ADDED! SPECIAL SELECTED SHORTS
MATINEE 14c-40c. EVENING 14c-40c-50c. TAX INC.
Now Playing THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

MARION
Today • Tues

Goofier than Ever
...The screen's top comedians brush off all previous riots with a whirlwind of howls!
STAN Laurel OLIVER Hardy
BLOCK HEADS

— Plus —
JOHN SHELTON
ANN DORAN
in
ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
LAST TIMES
EAST SIDE KIDS
in
MILLION DOLLAR KID
— ALSO —
MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
TUESDAY AND WED.
2 Big Hits!
THE BEGINNING OR THE END
with
Robert Walker
— ALSO —
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
with
Jean Porter

Harmonaires Sing Here
Next Wednesday, May 12

The Harmonaires, popular singing group now nationally known for appearances on top-flight eastern radio shows and for numerous recordings, will appear at the Palace theater in Marion Wednesday night, May 12, at 8 p. m.

The Marion program will be the group's only appearance in this vicinity and will be given under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Marion.

To assure everyone having a seat, the sale of tickets will be limited to the seating capacity of the theater, the club announced.

Proceeds will be used by the Public Affairs Committee.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR?
Harmonaires Were Completely Sold Out! Don't Be Disappointed This Year . . .
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!
$1.25 TAX INCL.
Tickets on Sale at CARROLL'S Jewelry Store, SCHAFFNER'S Record Department and from Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Marion.

DINE AND DANCE

Chinese and American Foods Our Specialty
DANCING
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat. with music by
Ralph Craven's Band
Sam's Nite Club
131 North Main Street

ENDS TONITE "HOME STRETCH"
THE Place TO GO! JOY Oak Lawn Heights YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
• STARTS • TUESDAY

The Author of "LAURA" now brings to the screen...
THE WICKEDEST WOMAN WHO EVER LOVED!
Bedelia
BARBARA HUTTON · GENE TIERNEY
"BEDELIA"
ADDED JOYS "DAFFY CARTOON" "THE LADY SAID NO" NEWS OF THE WORLD

PALACE
TOMORROW ONLY
A GRAND STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
IN PERSON
The Creator of A New Style in Music!
FRANCIS CRAIG
Writer of "Near You" "Beg Your Pardon"

The Band All America Loves!
HAL McINTYRE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A GENIUS OF VERSATILITY
Featuring
BETTY NORTON
The rockaby baby with a lullaby voice!
JOHNNY TURNBULL
Sighing Syncopation!
FRANKIE LESTER
Lilting—Lyrical!

Ends Tonight Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN · VAN JOHNSON
HOW GREAT CAN A PICTURE BE?
STATE OF THE UNION

SCREEN HIT
DON'T DARE LOVE THIS MAN!
John Hodiak
Sylvia Sydney
LOVE FROM A STRANGER

BARGAIN MATINEE
55c till 5 P. M.; 75c after 5
Children 25c
Stage Show
2:45 — 4:50 — 7:35 — 10:15
Feature 12:30—3:30
5:45 — 8:20 — 11:00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WANT ADS DIAL 2314

LITTLE WANT AD RATES

Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
10	40c	90c	$1.44
15	60c	80c	45c

Charge three lines. Charge for consecutive insertions will be charged at the rate each time. Ads in Marion and Marion Star only will be accepted by phone and mail. Ads for three or six days stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of days the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned for ads that appeared the day cancellations and changes will be accepted until noon on the day of publication.

Want ads will be corrected for an extra insertion only when notification is given before the second insertion. The Star reserves the right to reject any ads deemed objectionable.

2—LODGE NOTICES

Members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night.

Chapter No. 82 R. A. M. Stated convocation Tuesday, May 11 7:30 p. m.

Members Lodge No. 65a F. & A. M. Stated meeting Monday, May 12, 7 p. m. Master Mason degree

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

County meeting. All members in area are invited. Whetstone Lodge No. 0 Wednesday, May 12. Annual visitation of Chancellor.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Beauty—style. Quicker permanent materials Mrs. Dial 3085

Individually designed facial supports Mrs. Experienced dealer after 4 p m

Root Beer—Sandwiches —Frozen Custard at Bob's Drive-In—OPENING THIS WEEK— Opposite Garfield Park.

Should drown in Fine penetrating Cleaner Marion Paint Co.

GLENN JOHNSON

Extra Special entertainers for quiets and parties Dial Bellefontaine

Girl Seven—Needs Home Father in U S pay monthly—in adult couple who likes children will care for her Dial 3825

UNCAPHER-BASTIAN SERVICE Dial 3554

Rent a Singer

for your spring sewing

SINGER Sewing Center

50 S Main. Dial 6142.

ICE CREAM

Pop — Candy — Groceries

THE VARIETY STORE

104 Rain Ave. Open daily Sundays

RENT A NEW TRUCK OR CAR DRIVE YOURSELF

Loc. l and Long Distance

356 W. Center St. Dial 2150.

OLDAKER MARATHON SERVICE

GAS, OIL

LUBRICATION and WASH

BOB HINAMAN

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Fire — Life — Auto

Office Dial 5217. Res Dial 52515

Motorists Mutual Insurance

Auto — Home— Business

EARL STRICKLER

Dial 4003. 270 W Columbia

4—PLACES TO GO

BODLEY'S

Dance Saturday and Sunday

Open All Day Sundays.

White Swan Tavern

Dancing nightly 9 to 12

9 miles south. State Route 4

Root Beer—Sandwiches —Frozen Custard at Bob's Drive-In—OPENING THIS WEEK— Opposite Garfield Park.

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

RIDE safely on the Marion City bus. Seven tokens for 50c. Cash fare 10c

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST or strayed, small brown and white fox terrier. Answers to name of Bing. Reward. Dial 52384

LOST—(Seeland) lady's gold wrist watch May 2 in Marion Richwood or LaRue. Owner is Ruth Baker Richwood. O Reward Contact Ray Baker, Phone 462 Bucyrus

7—MALE HELP WANTED

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS LIKE TO MEET THE PUBLIC YOU WILL ENJOY SELLING TOPCO PLASTIC WALL TILE direct to home owners and contractors no investment necessary — no experience necessary — TOPCO PLASTIC WALL TILE readily sells itself — established users now earning more than $100.00 weekly—protected territories—call or write THE OHIO PLASTIC COMPANY Fazenburg Ohio

COUNTER MAN and MEAT CUTTER

A & B Market

160 N. Main.

SALESMAN

We want a permanent employe to sell our complete line of Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors in exclusive territory. You will like our Sales Policy which includes Salary and Bonus, complete training and field help. Local and national advertising support. Apply if you have a car and a good local reputation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.

Anderson Eagle Insulation Co. 312 Silver St Dial 5184

WE have an opportunity for qualified radio or refrigerator repairmen Must have car and A-1 training.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

231 W. Center.

MEAT cutters and counter men Main Street Market 116 N Main

8—MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG man with car for sales and collection. Chance for advancement. Apply in person. BROOKS 197 W. Center

GENERAL stock clerk, high school education required, with or without experience. Age 18-35. Good hours and starting rates.

Albers Super Market.

PORTER. Full time. Apply in person.

Hub Bar and Grill

131 S. Main

SINGLE experienced farm hand for modern general farm. Phone 155 north of Marion on Route 4 one mile east on County line road Dial 52264

EXPERIENCED mason's tender. Apply 188 Olney Ave W S Patterson

IMMEDIATE opening 40-year-old company needs reliable person to call on homes in this community showing food necessities housewives want. Permanent. Full or part time. Wonderful opportunity. Big money. McNess, Dept C 2 Freeport Illinois

Credit Manager

Large to all organization has opening for Dial 2564 experienced in credit and collections or similar work. Write giving full particulars and references Box No 31 care Star

Journeymen

Patternmaker

Experienced on wood and metal pattern. Must be able to lay out and carry through to completion operations in established concern with many employee advantages including free insurance profit sharing pleasant working conditions and supervision that will respect you as an individual

You name the rate.

If qualified write giving age family status experience, former employers and rate to

Employment Office

Barnes Manufacturing Co

Mansfield, Ohio.

YOUNG man with mechanical ability for interesting factory work.

Frazier Manufacturing Co

142 S. Prospect St.

AT ONCE

Reliable men for radio, washer and refrigerator repair, good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Mr. Kollars.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

231 W. Center.

PART time janitor for small church Write Box 61 Star

WANTED DRAFTSMAN

Detail and Layout

Write P. O. Box 567

Galion, Ohio.

Man, Part Time

with car and good personality to service 100 Exclusive Nut Vending machines in Taverns. Proven product 16 hours weekly should net $74 to $100. No selling. Factory assistance to start. $1250 required. Manufacturers Agent, P. O Box 52, Cincinnati 15, Ohio

TURN your spare time into cash. Sell coal and stokers Write Box 51, Marion Star

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FIVE ladies to help me crochet Mrs. Stinehelfer, 775 N Main. Dial 2473.

SALES girl for floor covering store Neat appearance Past 20 preferred, Friday night and Saturday afternoon off 403 W. Center. Dial 9874.

WOMAN for housework one day per week.

Dial 6037 or 2940

Avon Products, Inc.

Offers opportunity to women who want to earn in spare time. Write Mrs O'Neil, 28 N. Union, Delaware, Ohio

AMAZING! $25 is yours for selling 50 boxes greeting cards at $1—your profit to 50c also napkins and coasters with name on. Costs nothing to try. Samples on approval. Merit, 70 William St., Dept. 475 Newark 2, N. J.

WANTED—Lady for general housework

Dial 2257 after 5:00

WOMAN to live in and do light housework—

Dial 7133.

WAITRESS

GOOD WAGES

Carl's Sandwich Shop

124 S. Main.

WOMAN to aid in general housework for family of three, 5½ day week, good wages, room and board if desired. Dial 7259.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES to learn of opening in Marion. Write Box 30 Star

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Dutch Kitchen 155 North St

WAITRESS Apply Paulson's Grill.

MIDDLE aged white woman to care for children while mother works. Five days a week. Go home nights 467 Cherry St. Dial 1925 after 5 p m

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

LADY or man and wife to care for elderly man in exchange for home and wages. 198 S. Oak St.

APPLICANTS with artistic ability to paint patterns on glassware. Apply at Marion Glass Mfg. Co. 125 Leader St.

Experienced grill operator, must be 21. Apply in person. Night work.

Hub Bar and Grill

131 S. Main

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL to will take care of children evenings or Saturdays and Sundays. Dial 2756.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants job by month. Can give references. Israel Baer, care Rasmussen Dairy Farm R 6 Mansfield, O

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

GIRLS—WOMEN Want To Be a Practical Nurse? Big Demand—High Wages

High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting profitable work. Write for Free information. Write School of Practical Nursing, Box 11, care Star

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SPEED QUEEN

Washers—$89.95 Ironers $17.95

SALES SERVICE

White wringer rolls — parts and service for all makes of washers. We pick up and deliver.

Liberal Trade-in Easy Terms

Dial 2833

BEARD APPLIANCE

½ Main St. — ¾ mile north of corporation Open evenings

Electrical Contracting

WIRING

Motor Repairs

RONALD SELANDERS

343 Hane Ave. Dial 6763.

Cold Fur Storage

Cleaning repairing restyling Vaults on Premises

Lutye Furs 192 W. Center. Dial 2088

Washers Repaired

Complete Motor Service

CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE

357 Lee St Marion, Ohio

HOME REPAIRS

Painting Roofing Combination Storm Windows

MALONEY CRAFT SHOP

368 S Main St Dial 2766

For Snappy Delivery

Dial 2598

For Refrigeration Service

Call C H Robinson Dial 1769

COMPLETE MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE for letters, announcements, programs, ruled forms post cards etc. Prompt service WANTS 120 S. Main St Dial 3144

LAWN mowers sharpened and repaired All repair parts. "Cam" Wiser, 416 Mary Dial 6196

Lime Coal, Stone Hauled and Spread Dial 9751

W W Towers & Son 390 Chester St

Grimes Radio Service

Open evenings until 9

454 Oak St. Dial 15552

Roto-Rooter

Sewer and Drain

Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss Economical Free estimates.

Dial 2016

Saw and Mower Shop

LAWN mowers factory precision sharpened and reconditioned Guaranteed to cut like new CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED All Types Saw Work

142 Fles Ave Dial 3699

Wood, cinders and rubbish hauling. Dial 2975.

Sewer—Drain—Service

Roots Removed — No Digging

L IAMS Dial 5051 after 5 p m

Commercial Refrigeration

and Electrical Service

LAWRENCE MORSE

545 Avondale Ave Dial 9539

Rubbish and Light Hauling

RALPH CAMM. DIAL 7695

Remodeling — Painting

New Construction — Floor Sanding

BERNARD C. AMRINE

Dial 6309. 545 Mary St.

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion. BILL and JOHN JEVAS 157 N Main St.

Guaranteed Repairs

on all appliances

Any make radio and record player

Rex Electric Co.

Dial 2046 142 N. State

REPAIRING-REMODELING

or

New Homes

Dial 2081.

Homes by Millisor

Construction and Repair

ALL KINDS OF MASONRY WORK

Free Estimates Fred Berry

Dial 15501. 449 Davids St.

Rubbish — Local Moving

None too big or small.

Stone, dirt, cinders, top soil.

Darnell Bros. 710 Bennett. Dial 3398

Irons and Ironers Repaired

Also Toasters—Roasters—Fans Waffle Irons—Coffee Makers

CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE

317 Lee St. Marion, Ohio.

Home and Auto Radio Service

HODGES RADIO SERVICE

E. Center and Jefferson. Dial 2935.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, mending and fancy work. 260 Olney Ave., between 3 and 5 p. m.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Deitsch Delivery

Dial 2990. 25c up.

PATCH PLASTERING

Dial 6813.

Floor Sanding—Refinishing

WORK GUARANTEED Dial 4755

Light Hauling — Delivery

Dial 9173

TUCKER

Mower Sales and Service

Blades Reels and bed knives sharpened and adjusted

450 N Greenwood St Dial 9469

TREES topped and trimmed Cavity work and fertilizing. Dial 5476 L. Watson, 534 Harris

PLASTERING

Complete job or patch

Arch building Dial 5476

144 E Fairing St

Washing Machine Service

White Wringer Rolls

Parts for all makes—house calls—Pick up and delivery

Dial 6311. Roy McCombs 519 Merhe

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired

Complete Motor Service

CITY APPLIANCE SERVICE

357 Lee St Marion, Ohio

Lawn mowers, grinding and repairing Rollers and handles

Vern Klingel

125 N Grand Dial 7420

WE KILL

Rats mice roaches bed bugs ants moths silverfish, fleas

Capital City Exterminating Co

Dial 6125

Wedding Announcements

HOME PRINT SHOP

169 Court St Dial 5914

Septic Tank Cleaning

With centrifugal agitating pump and tank equipment Efficient

ODORLESS SANITARY CLEANERS

Dial 4219 808 Cheney Ave

All kinds of carpenter brick and cement work.

458 Decatur Dial 9430

Lime Hauling and Spreading

Neil Dickerson Dial 4112

Acme Refrigeration Service

Domestic — Commercial

All work guaranteed

10 a m to 10 p m

Dial 7295

Electric Sweeper Repair

Authorized PREMIER Service

Service any make cleaner

1014 E Church Dial 7311

Lime— Stone

Hauled and Spread

Don Adler, 153 Flea Ave Dial 2019

RUBBER STAMPS

Made to order—any size or copy wanted. Prompt service

WIANTS 120 S Main

CARPENTERING

No job too large or too small

933 Davids St. Dial 9584.

Save

Your Home Investment with

Extermital

Termite

Guaranteed Service

L. R. Amrine & Sons

Licensed operator. Dial 6179

Glass cut—installed MARION

Plate and Window Glass

442 N. Main. Dial 5122

WANTED—Radios to repair. No rest too old or too modern. 703 Avondale P. O Breece Dial 4148

Cistern Cleaning

We remove the water, clean the cistern thoroughly and replace the water. Dial 9572

Scioto Refrigeration

Service. Dial 2871.

FOR HOOVER SALES & SERVICE Dial 3124 Frank Brun Store or Verl Endsley at 702 Darius St — Dial 9870 or D D Dix—672 E Church St. Dial 5507.

WE haul anything and do plowing of any kind. Dial 9885 Marion Cox or Bud Harper

ALL kinds of sewer work and laying blocks. Cement work.

Dial 8456.

Building and Repair

Commercial and Residential

Brick, Block and Stone Masonry

W. R. Patterson, Gen. Contractor

158 Olney Ave. Dial 2999

WINDOW washing by experienced and reliable workmen. Marion Window Cleaning Co Dial 2259.

Radios Repaired

Tubes — Batteries — Parts

D. A. Brown Radio Service

135 E Church St. Dial 3277

For better lot plowing

Dial 3496.

15—GEN. HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

LAMPSHADES CLEANED

Recovered and made to order—vases made into lamps—furniture built to order. Upholstering.

HOCTOR STUDIOS

Mt. Gilead, O. (Williamsport)

Phone Mt. Gilead 744R31.

RUGS, carpets and upholstered furniture expertly cleaned in your home, office or store.

COLUMBIA HOME SERVICE

Wayne Martin—753 Windsor—Dial 5532. If no answer—dial after 6 p. m.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

WANT a natural curl? Try the Lectronic Wave. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 5133.

YOUR hair should be reconditioned before each permanent. Dial 6126. LETT'S.

Special — Special

Cold wave or machine end permanents, $5.00. We specialize in feather cutting. Expert hair tinting and bleaching.

Ruzzo's

Next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770

Machine and Machineless Waves

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2023. 609 Davids St.

SPECIAL Cold Wave for teen agers $7.50. Frances Irvine's Beauty Shop. 123 Olney Ave. Dial 15811.

Leader Beauty Shop

179 Pearl St. Dial 5410.

Permanents $3.50 and up

BOYD BEAUTY SHOP

163 W. Center. Dial 2777

Neva Grace Beauty Shop

639 N. Prospect. Dial 2902.

Try new Lectronic Wave

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

123 E. Center St. Dial 2916.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 2892

LADUSKA'S BEAUTY SHOP

A Work Guaranteed

Phone 2892 Dial N 2 Fort Jennings

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

LAUNDRY experts. Let us do your fine washing. Jack 24 hour service. Dial 2-3

SPRING cleaning? Phone Dial 2-3 your clothes to Dexter Cleaners Dial 2-3

WASHINGS wet finished. Dial 2-3 Careful handling guaranteed. 142 S Prospect St

WANTED: Washings to do at my home. Dial 2-3

WORK done for other women. If you do not do your own washing, ask your neighbor. LAUNDROMAT 142 S. Main St

Dial 7477

For the finest in dry-cleaning and laundry (shirts only)

Spotless Cleaners

Rugs Rugs Rugs

Our rug and upholstery cleaning service is a complete service. Repaired, shampooed sized and repaired. Tacked-in carpet laying by appointment.

Hollyday Rug Co.

308 E. Main Dial 4156

18—UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING

Cole's Upholstery Service

TWO PIECE suites $62.50 and up. Reside springs and refill cushions. Free estimates. Call for and deliver. Rear 543 Lee Dial 2369

19—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

INTERIOR DECORATING

Frank Martin Dial 62.

PAINTING — Inside and outside. Work guaranteed. Dial 2811

Marion Spray Painting Co

233 S. Grand Dial 2829

Dale Orr, Decorator

Dial 4710

Expert Wallpaper Cleaning

Howard Wallace

Dial 6141

PAINTING

Interior and exterior — estimates Also Steamfitting for Local

A. J. POSTELL & SON

940 Silver Dial 4756

Painting and Decorating

Wall washing after cleaning

I. H. McRill Dial 6041

Paper Hanging

Dial Olds 3820

20—HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFS

R. M. BURKHARD

Plumbing and Heating

Dial 4756

Quality Plumbing—Heating

Dial 2492 57 Davids

Plumbing Fixtures

Sporting Goods — Heating supplies—Sale and Service. Deep shallow well pumps. We have all material to complete any job

G. W. MILLER & SONS

Dial 3750

Clapsaddle Plumbing Service

Repairs — New Installations

661 Mary St Dial 9125

H. J. and W. J. Clapsaddle

MULTI Hide Roof Coatings applied by aluminite spray equipment Free estimates For repairs or new built up roofing call

H. & H. Industrial Roofers

Dial 4290 126 Court St

Roofing—Siding—Wall Tile

Free estimates 36 months to pay—no down payment. Will be paid in June — prompt, experienced application — no waiting — no increase in prices.

Superior Roofing Co.

152 N Main St Dial 4756 6150

Spouting and Roofing

ALSO furnace work—free estimate

H. A. MILLER DIAL 2972

Roofing — Spouting

Built up roofing and furnace work

Paul Miller 472 Girard Ave Dial 9148

H. J. CLEVELAND

Plumbing and Heating

205 Glad St

Dial 6853.

23—BUILDING—MODERNIZING

APPLIED INSULATED SIDING

Reside, insulate and beautify your home in one operation, at less cost than a good paint job! Has insulating value equal to that of solid 8-in. thick brick wall! Keeps home cooler in summer, cuts winter fuel costs! Brick or stone design. $13.68 per sq. Free estimates! Handle the whole job, labor and material on Ward's Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

22—MOVING, STORING, PACKING

SAVE YOUR MONEY

MOVE yourself. Use a trailer.

137 S. Prospect. Dial 2869.

Moving — Storage — Packing

WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

We give real service. Dial 4287.

Across the Street or Across the Nation

Make your next move by

MERCHANTS Transfer & Storage

ESTABLISHED 1905

180 E. Mill. Dial 4281, 4282.

DEARMAN

Transportation Co., Inc.

MOVING & FREIGHT

Anywhere in Ohio

DIAL 2240.

THERE is an acute shortage of homes for rent If you have anything to rent, tell the public through a Timely want ad.

24—GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Hand

25—WEARING APPAREL

Dress

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Oil Furnace— used one winter. Dial 6212.

TWO all complacency, large and small with mirrors 342 E. George. Dial 4342 after 5 p. m.

12 Foot Aeronaut plywood boat with Outboard motor. 421 Bellaire

Pincor Electric Hedge Trimmers $32.50

Brass Sump Pumps $19.75

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE

Hardware for the Farm and Home

Flour Sacks

print 45 cts., 35c each

Omar Bakery Store

112 S. Main

PHILCO Ride motors radios, record players bicycles watches clothing. Joe's Pawn Shop 434 W. Center.

SOLVE your summer screen and screen door problems and your winter heat loss problem with one installation of ALSCO ALUMINUM combination windows and doors. Free estimate with out obligation. Dial 1241— ALSCO INC., 1104½ S. Main St.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

If you now have treadle sewing machine you owe it to yourself to investigate the possibility of our making you an electric one. It may save yourself nearly $100 and enjoy electric sewing.

Dial 2863

McELHANEY'S

113 N. State

USED washers, stoves, sweepers, radios, ironers. Daugherty Appliance 193 W Center Dial 2858

SMALL size floor model radio in excellent condition. May be seen at 364 S. Vine.

See Fred for Sure

New and Used Furniture

We sell, buy and trade and arrange terms that will suit you

Come in and see us today and save money on your furniture needs.

Fred's Furniture Store

237 N. Main. Dial 2859.

NEW Majestic cook stove, electric washer, electric cream separator. All in good condition. W. J. Schmidt, New Bloomington, O., R 1.

Modernize — Switch To

BOTTLE GAS

New Ranges on Hand

Two-tank installation.

We can convert natural gas to bottle gas.

Prompt Service — Terms

Crawbaugh Hardware

111 N. Main.

There's Something SPECIAL going on in

Living Room Suites

(It will pay you to shop Scherff's now.)

Open until 9:00 every nite

Scherff's

WAYSIDE FURNITURE

985 S. Prospect St.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SURE we trade pianos. Instruments too

HARDEN'S

"MUSICAL MERCHANDISE"

178 S. Main. Dial 2004.

WE lend the tickets and schools in Bible House. We have them today. Bill Dowler, 445 S. Vine Dial 3267

SEVERAL new and used band instruments.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Shellhorn's Music Store

NEW LOCATION

184 S. MAIN.

BRINKERHOFF upright piano in excellent condition, $50. 421 S. State Dial 7161

WE now have a full time instrument repairman. Fast and efficient service.

HARDEN'S

178 S. Main St. Dial 2004.

NEW 22 cu. ft. reach-in refrigerator, 17, 25 and 34 case capacity bottle coolers.

G. E. air conditioners, all sizes.

Daugherty Appliance

193 W. Center. Dial 2858.

LET Col. F. E. Williams feather your nest with new, or used furniture, small down payment, a year to pay. Free storage. 122 Mill St. Dial 2786.

TWO-PIECE, candy-stripe sectional davenport with blond legs, $25. 394 Hane. Dial 7072.

Boss Kerosene Range

431 Olney

METAL Venetian Blinds made to order. Removable slats, metal-enclosed head, 55c square foot. KLINE'S. 190 W. Center.

NEW three-piece sectional Heywood-Wakefield wool mohair living room suite. Can be bought for two-thirds of original price. Stanton Southworth, Smithville, north of Upper Sandusky.

ALL metal porch glider, like new. Call 327 E. George St., after 6 p. m.

WESTINGHOUSE spinner washer. Motor overhauled, good condition, $60. Also, maple play pen. Dial 5523 after 7 p. m.

PRESTELINE RANGES

Immediate Delivery

R. L. ANDREWS

295 W. Center St. Dial 2860.

ALL white porcelain, table-top, coal and wood range, like new; also apartment size White House gas range, all white. Phone 205 Prospect, O. 1100 E. Water St.

G. E. four cu. ft. deep freeze, five months old.

281 Davids.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Soda Fountain EQUIPMENT COMPLETE Dial 9365.

TWO Rilling dryers, like new, $75 each; one shampoo bowl with fittings, like new, $30; chrome 18" speed adjustable electric floor fan, $75; new dry sterilizer, $10; all in excellent condition. Dial 148-5411.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL	
WLW	700	WHRN	1490	WJR	760	WHKC	610

MONDAY (Night)

5:00 Girl Marries	St. Mary Rptr	News	Advent. Prade
5:15 Portia	Terry, Pirates	Bud Guest	Superman
5:30 Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Sports Parade	Capt. Midnight
5:45 Farrell	Sky King	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6:00 Ernie Lee	News	Beulah	Dinner Win'er
6:15 News	Dial Show	Jack Smith	Sweeny Sports
6:30 Peter Donald	Encore Time	Club 15	Bert Stille
6:45 Three Star Ex.	"	Murrow-News	Melody Time
7:00 Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Inner Sanctum	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	Alvin Helfer	"	Handy Andy
7:30 Tommy Fidler	Lone Ranger	Art Godfrey	H. J. Taylor
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn	"	"	Inside Sports
8:00 Cavalcade of	CIO Program	Radio Theater	Singin' Sam
8:15 America	Missouri Slim	"	Today's Sports
8:30 Howard Barlows	Sound Off	"	Rht. Q. Lewis
8:45 "	"	"	"
9:00 Telephone Hour	On Stage,	Friend Irma	Fabri Heatter
9:15 "	America	"	Newsreel
9:30 Dr. I. Q.	Lead a Band	Screen Guild	Quiet Please
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Contented Hour	Party Line	News	Fish-Hunt Cl'b
10:15 "	"	Music Metro.	"
10:30 Fred Waring	Music	Chicagoans	Pass. Parade
10:45 "	"	Rht. Q. Lewis	Even. Edition
11:00 News	News	News	News
11:15 Time Reviewer	Club 1490	Night	Organ Dreams
11:30 Dave Garroway	"	Watchman	Orchestra
11:45 Show	"	"	"

TUESDAY (Day)

7:00 World News	Downbeat at	News	Paul Frank
7:30 News, Weather	Dawn	Music Hall	Prayer Wings
8:00 Trailblazers	M. Agronsky	Know America	News-Music
8:30 Morning Matinee	Over Coffee	Mrs. Page	Bible League
9:00 Morn. Matinee	Break. Club	Editor's Daiter	Rhyt'm Diaries
9:30 Editor's Daughter	"	Evelyn Wint'rs	Eileen
9:45 Fred Waring	Claudia	Arthur Godfr'y	Trouble Shooter
10:00 Road of Life	Betty Crocker	Grand Slam	Fashion Notes
10:15 "	"	Wendy Warren	Markets
10:30 Nora Drake	Hollywood	Helen Trent	Hearts Desire
10:45 Jack Berch	Galen Drake	"	"
11:00 Fifty Club	Farmer Hour	Big Sister	Kate Smith
11:30 Farm Hour	"	Dr. Malone	News
11:45 Ernie Lee	News	2nd Mrs B'rt'n	Cedric Foster
12:00 Guiding Light	Jumpin' Jacks	Nora Drake	Housewives
12:15 Today's Children	Mood Music	Double-N thing	Queen for Day
12:30 Holly Sloane	Bride & Groom	House Party	Martin Block
12:45 "	"	"	"
1:00 Life Is Beautiful	Ladies Be Seat.	Hint Hunt	Red Hook, 31
1:30 Pepper Young	Paul Whiteman	Anything Goes	"
1:45 "	"	Denman-News	Tommy Dorsey
2:00 Backstage Wife	"	Stump Us	Show
2:30 Lorenzo Jones	Mat. Variety	"	"

TUESDAY (Night)

5:00 Girl Marries	U. Sand, Rptr	News	Advent. Prade
5:15 Portia's Life	Terry, Pirates	Bob Elson	Superman
5:30 Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Bob Murphy	Capt. Midnight
5:45 Farrell	Sky King	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix
6:00 This Your Story	News	Beulah	Dinner Win.
6:15 News	Dial Show	Jack Smith	Sports
6:30 Peter Donald	Encore Time	Club 15	Bert Stille
6:45 Three Star Extra	"	Edw'd. Murrow	Melody Time
7:00 Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Big Town	Fulton Lewis
7:15 Edward Theater	Alvin Helfer	"	Handy Andy
7:30 Richard Harkness	C. Wagon Pals	Mr.-Mrs. North	To be ann.
7:45 "	Naval Air Rve	"	Inside Sports
8:00 " for Music	Youth Asks	We The People	Singin' Sam
8:15 "	Music Feder	"	News-Music
8:30 Date with Judy	Town Hall of	C. Wells	Official Detect.
8:45 "	the Air	"	"
9:00 Amos and Andy	"	Studio One	Gabr'l Heatter
9:15 "	"	"	Newsreel
9:30 Fibber McGee-	"	"	Gregory Hood
9:45 Molly	Boston	"	"
10:00 Bob Hope	Symphony	News	Mysteries
10:15 "	"	Today's Sports	Traveler
10:30 Fred Wallace	"	Rht. Q. Lewis	Pass. Parade
10:45 "	Freedom Ring	"	Even. Edition
11:00 News	In the Family	News	All the News
11:15 Pulse of the Press	News	Night	Organ Dreams
11:30 Gardner Benedict	Club 1490	Watchman	Orchestra
11:45 "	"	"	"

Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure

YES, THE STORY I TOLD YOU YESTERDAY IS ALL TRUE - WHEN THE SPIRITS OF THE UPPER AIR SENT YOU TO BE OUR BELOVED GOODESS, YOU HAD AN EARTH MOTHER -
GLORYOSKY, AGNES - THE STORY 'BOUT YOU HAVIN' A MOTHER IS TRUE - I THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY A BEAUTIFUL DREAM -
THE GODS MUST HAVE SENT YOUR EARTH MOTHER TO PROTECT, GUARD AND LOVE YOU - SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL AND KIND - THEN, ONE UNLUCKY DAY, SHE WENT AWAY -
WENT AWAY? WHERE? - WHY?
ONLY THE SEVEN SACRED SAGES CAN ANSWER THAT QUESTION - THEY ALONE ARE PERMITTED TO SPEAK TO THE ALL-POWERFUL GODS -
WHAT HAPPENED?
DARRELL McCLURE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good dave couch at Bing's. Inquire at [illegible]

Clearance Sale
Messenger's New and Used Furniture
Two truck loads just came in and two more trucks coming as soon as we have room, everything for the home guaranteed satisfactory or your money back.
398 W. Center. 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dial 2511

Quite a Selection
We Have Used Unused Misused and Abused
Furniture
"See for yourself"
Wilson & Sakel Furniture Co.
133-135 E. Mill St. Dial 187.

LIVINGROOM suite, $85, used six months; eight-tube Bendix radio, used six months, $50; dinette set, very nice, $40; Sterling piano, $25; two matched linoleums, 12x14 and 6x6, electric toaster, $12; child's desk and chair, $10; circulating gas heater, $20; one bed complete with box springs, $15; studio couch, $30, electric portable, $5; antique center table, $7; metal radiator, $10; also 1936 Buick four-door sedan. Dial 14-5411.

Oak dining room suite, complete
227 Edgewood Drive
Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.

R. A. H. Floor and Wall Coverings
41 N. Main st. Mt. Gilead, Ohio.
Phone 470-K.

TABLE-TOP Magic Chef gas stove, porcelain top table, Thayer baby buggy, Taylor-Tot, telephone stand and bench, three pair drapes, dinette set. All in good condition. 167 N. Prospect St.

EIGHT-PIECE modern dining room suite. Baby bed and Taylor-Tot. Many other articles. Dial 7305. 175 E. Fairground.

Two-piece living room suite.
815 Congress. Dial 6965.

G. E. washer.
125 Wall St. Dial 1376.

8x10 Olson rug.
317 W. Columbia before noon.

G. E. Speed Queen and Apex washer. Let us make you an offer on your old washer.
Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

VERY old organ. In A-1 condition. Considered a rare antique. Dial 2529 after 5 p. m.

KITCHEN stove—left hand oven. Good condition, for sale cheap. 319 E. Church or Dial 4634 after 5:30.

SAVE from $50 to $100 on living room and bedroom suites.
Also have a nice selection of breakfast sets that just arrived.
Quality Reigns
-WHERE?
at the
Caledonia Furniture Store
Caledonia, Ohio.
Open Evenings. Free Delivery

See
Norge
Before You Buy
See the New
Hold-Mor
Refrigerators
with exclusive
Self-D-Froster
8 and 10 foot sizes now in stock at
Your Highway Furniture Store
Groll's — Waldo
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 5:00 p. m.
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday till 9:00 p. m.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Woodworking
Cabinets, Mantels, Cases
Next to Elephant Lumber. Dial 5006.
Sogge's Cab Shop
NEW LOCATION
1001 S. Prospect St.
Used doors and windows
13,000 feet new elastic cord
Rubber life rafts and belts
New and used lumber
4,000, 17x34 inch shelves
Various sizes new bolts
New ¾-inch plywood
H. F. Baldauf & Sons
Dial 2895.

REPAIR your window sash —oak treads — arches— lintels — framing lumber special mill work — cement—sand.
LOCKWOOD Lumber Co., Inc.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 4258

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Kitchen Modernization
[illegible] kitchen [illegible] wall and floor coverings [illegible]
HARWOOD'S
W. Gatewood W. Bigler
[illegible] Leading Dial 9555

31—DRUGS

Try Lower's
K.B.L. SOLUTION
For Kidney Acidity!
K.B.L. solution is proved [illegible] now at Mansfield's drug standing [illegible] of the kidneys [illegible] weakness, backaches [illegible] pains, swollen ankles, [illegible]
LOWER'S PHARMACY
424 W. Center Dial 4166

Life Depends Largely Upon a Healthy Bile
Man, sufferers will [illegible] said [illegible] life and health depends on
Z.Z.Z.
Gall, Liver and Bile Tablets
This remedy [illegible] Marion's best BILE THINNER—[illegible] different!
Get your supply NOW at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
424 W. Center Dial 4166

32—FOOD

SEED Potatoes, No. 1 Early Ohio Cobbler, No. 2 select Russet. MESSENGER. 145 N. Greenwood
APPLES
Jonathan and Red Delicious
Pounds or Bushels
OURS FARM MARKET
Windom's Grocery
DIABETIC FOOD
Salt Rising Bread. Gluten Bread
215 N. Main Dial 2795
Eggs, 2 dozen 85c
Fresh Butchered Pork
SEED AND EATING POTATOES
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET
Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—KEROSENE
GAS—OIL and FEEDS
ICE—Prompt Service
No orders accepted for delivery after 4:30 p. m. same day
COAL—All you want. Half tons or Truck Loads
Plenty of Good Wood
for ALL KINDS OF FIRE
Provico Feed—we have it.
1014 N. Main. Dial 3455.

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

HANGING baskets and porch boxes filled.
SEITER'S GREENHOUSE
DIAL 82381.

GUARANTEED Nursery stock "That new look" in landscaping. DESIGNS FREE.
J. H. Eberly. Dial 1859.

TRANSPLANTED flower and vegetable plants and potted plants.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
438 W. Fairground. Dial 5712.
Open evenings and Sundays.

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tomatoes, cabbage, mangoes, hot peppers, pimientoes, celery, cauliflower, eggplants, etc. Plenty of potted tomatoes.
429 Jefferson St. Dial 5408.

POTTED Plants, Corsages and Cut Flowers at DORFF'S.
339 Franconia. Dial 2963.

Late Seed Potatoes
No. 2 (small) Russets, $2.10 per 100 lb. bag, five miles south on U. S. 23. Dial Marion 82-162
H. L. Mantz.

STRAWBERRY Plants. Fresh dug State inspected. Premier, $2.50 per 100 300—$10.00. Gem, Everbearing, $5.00 per 100. Will ship prepaid. Warner Breece, Rt. 2, Delaware, Ohio. One mile south of Dam on Horseshoe road.

EVERBLOOMING hybrid tea roses, two years. Ohio field grown Concord grape vines two years old. Also shrubbery, glad bulbs, and choice evergreens. Open evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday. Dial 5275. Rice's Nursery, 355 E. Fairground.

EVERGREENS
Six truckloads of Evergreens, roses, shade trees, shrubbery, Norway and Colorado blue spruce. We plant a tree or a yard.
McElhaney's Showplace
Dial 5891. 150 Franconia.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Sat., May 15, 1948
In garage back of Miller Service Station, 113 North St., Prospect, O.
1:00 P. M.
As I am breaking up housekeeping I will sell to the highest bidder the following:
Wine mohair living room suite like new, it's a beauty, mahogany coffee table, like new, 7-tube Philco floor model radio, in very good condition wine floral tapestry occasional chair, like new, Windsor rocker, magazine rack, 7-way floor lamps, bridge lamp, 6 cu. ft. 1946 Montgomery Ward Deluxe refrigerator with storage bin, it's a beauty; Quick-Heat oil heatrola, in very good condition, Tappan gas range, oak buffet with six chairs, brown tapestry studio couch, maple table lamp, telephone stand, bassock, 9x12 ft. brown floral Congoleum rug, 9x12 ft. leaf design Congoleum rug, white kitchen cabinet, white cupboard, white table with four chairs, drop-leaf table Sessions electric clock, card table, mirror, wardrobe, cooking utensils and articles too numerous to mention. Mr. and Mrs. Ruyer. This furniture is all in excellent condition and comes from very clean home. Don't miss this sale. This auctioneer will sell it, not buy it!
Goods may be seen day of sale. Terms Cash on day of sale.
Dial Marion 7441
Mrs. Wilma Biggerstaff, owner
Carl Matson, Auct.
DICK LANGDON, Clerk.

36—COAL DEALERS

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2950—2951 338 Quarry
Dial 2072
City Coal and Oil Co. 420 Monroe
C & O COAL YARDS
Silver and Breen Dial 2209
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.
195 Quarry. Dial 2715
Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy-Dial 2528-Ed Neidig.
Buy Quality Coal
There Is a Difference in Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279.
C. E. Doyson. 493 W. Fairground.

37—COAL HAULERS

COAL
Lump, Egg, Nut or Stoker
R. E. Dickerson Ph. 2527 Caledonia.

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

ANTIQUES, Glass, China Oil Lamps and Furniture. Dial 4434 after 5.
C. R. THOMAS 451 Main St.

BUYING WOOL
Ford Gabriel
PROSPECT, O. PHONE 80.

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

Wool
Paying [illegible] highest prices [illegible] D. D. Alter, Ph. do 2712
Highest [illegible] prices paid for [illegible] cash. D. B. [illegible] & Son, 262 N. Prospect st. Dial 3711.

SELLING ANTIQUES—Rare dishes, [illegible] drawer stands, china [illegible] glassware, [illegible] furniture. [illegible] 107 S. Main. Dial 2662.
We will want straw. Phone 2165 Caledonia
M. WAIT

WOOL
G. T. [illegible]RICH, Waldo, O. Phone 3112
Now Buying
WOOL
C. E. Cropsdal Morral, O.
Phone Morral 2610.

WANTED—Used [illegible] model [illegible] cultivators. [illegible] Phone 5424 [illegible]

I BUY
WOOL — WOOL
See me for best prices.
Edward Prather. Dial 143-1322

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

DOGS BOARDED AND CLIPPED. Pete's Hughes, seven miles south on Route 4. Phone Prospect 53F12

Four baby foxes, $10 each.
Dial 2631

NYLON training leads, pet supplies for dogs. Sold service. Dog shampooing. Mr. Feather-A Pet shop. 543 E. George.

BOARD YOUR DOG
At the Dog's Little Country Club
DOG-EL DOG VACATIONLAND
Prospect, Ohio Phone 183

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—White Rock hatching eggs. Dial 2673.

BABY and started chicks in leading breeds produced under NATIONAL POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PLAN.
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2073

CHICKS for each Monday. Limited number of two-week-old White Rocks and New Hampshire Reds.
Waldo Hatchery
Dial 142-5111.

ONLY Hogs and Dairy give more income than Poultry in Marion County. Order chicks for eggs and meat this fall. Low prices.
COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS
219 E. Center Marion, Ohio.

LAST CHANCE for started chicks this season. Heavy breed—Light Brahmas and Leghorn pullets to four weeks of age. Phone Nevada 2711. Wyandot County Hachery in Wyandot P. O. Nevada, Ohio.

BABY CHICKS each Monday and Thursday. Custom hatching, electric brooders and supplies.
Prospect Hatchery
Prospect, Ohio Phone 220

FARM-MASTER Baby Chicks
Most Popular Breeds, 4-A Grade—The best that you can buy anywhere. Day-old and started Chicks.
SEARS FARM STORE
181 S. Main St. Dial 1655

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ONE Guernsey cow to freshen the first of June. B. H. Griffiths, Rt. 7, Marion, Ohio Mantz & Owens road at Owens.

NICE quiet Guernsey heifer due to freshen $150. Frank Bettenstine, three miles southwest Lattue.

SADDLE horse, dark bay, four white feet. Well trained. New western saddle, bridle and martingale. See D. F. Gilts, Smeltzer Rt. 1, R. F. D. 7, first house south of Club Admiral on east side of road after 5 p. m.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Price set at farm No Commission No trucking charges. Dial 4281 Delaware, 1525 Waldo, 82689 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

THREE very good registered Jersey cows. Production records available. Howard Cole, six miles west on State Route 95.

COLUMBIA cross bred ewes, 250 Montana ewes. All yearlings with wool on. These are big, strong, healthy ewes. Producers Stock Yards, W. Center St., Marion, O.

PAPEC silo filler and hay chopper. Papec feed mixer. Come here to get grain conveyors, garden conveyors, Wagons, ½, ¾ and 1¼" galvanized pipe. Let us quote prices on I beams, cow stalls, cow stanchions, bull stalls and halters. We buy threshers and tractors. Stock tanks, weed burners, hoes.
REPPERT & SON, Kenton, Ohio.

PUREBRED Spotted Poland China fall boars and gilts for sale. Also two 10-month-old boars. Six miles northwest of LaRue on Hepburn pike. Harry A. Dilsaver.

10-YEAR-OLD gray mare. G. A. Mauck, two miles south of Prospect on Norton road.

MARION STOCK YARDS
For daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep Call Marion 2111. No commission charges. H. S. (Roxy) Rosenberger and C. R. (Dick) Ward, proprietors. Geo C. Dietsch, Mgr.

Hampshire boars and gilts. Luther Mitchell & Son Dial 82815.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS
Charles Mehaffey — Prospect, Ohio.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS.
L. E. Mantz. Dial 82823.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
A daily market for all kinds of livestock.
Livestock Auction Each Monday
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs available at all times.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W. Center St
Dial 2275 or 2468.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Corn $1.75 bu.
Dry corn but soft, will not sell less than 100 bu. Located at Waldo, O. Treated seed oats, 75c bu.
LAWRENCE SURPLUS STORE.

715 BUSHEL Lincoln soybeans, clean. Matured before frost. $16 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 2487.

WILL trade Farmall H tractor, good condition for late model Ford tractor, cultivators and plow. Box 62, care Star.

PAUL L. TONG IMPLEMENT CO.
Dealer for International Harvester Co
Tractors — Implements
Refrigeration
Reo Trucks and Cressley Cars
SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
Waldo, Ohio. Phone 6611.

200 BU. good ear corn. Homer Vogar, on Rt. 23, two miles south of Norton.

10-20 Tractor, extra good, on rubber, $550.
A-C Model B tractor, $550.
Cheap grain drills.

Corn Planters
THREE McCormick-Deering tractor corn planters, $69 to $159 each. SIX horse corn planters.
TWO 14-inch tractor plows.
LAWRENCE SURPLUS STORE.

JOHN Deere Model H tractor, in good repair new paint, wheel weights Power take-off on good rubber Chas. S Oman Plain City, O. Rt. 3 Two miles south Jerome, Ohio.

IF you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

TWO-LEVER cultivator like new, for Farmall Regular. Phone 2712 Waldo.

1945 Co-Op Tractor
Power take-off, excellent condition. Priced to sell.
CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main.

USED Model A tractor on rubber, recently overhauled, excellent condition.
Farmers Implement Co.
215-21a N. Main. Dial 7253

INTERNATIONAL mounted type corn planter with alfa hopper to fit Farmall Regular and H Phone Delaware 9257.

See the New Avery Model V Tractor
The new Avery Model V can fit needs on your farm... whether you're a big or small farm owner or a part-time farmer! It's a rugged, well-designed, one-piece tractor that easily matches the speed, work, and all-around efficiency of bigger two-plow tractors. It has a complete line of famed Two-Trac mounted tools... and power take-off! You can use it as an extra tractor or for a complete farming job! For either job or less case of operation will amaze you! See it today at—
WARD'S FARM STORE

TWO-WHEEL farm trailer with stock rack. Like new. Dial 4362.

WATER HEATERS
Dalroan, Electric, 15-gal. capacity pressure or gravity type
S. & S. ELECTRIC SIDDY
MARION, O.

ONE 1940 Ford-Ferguson tractor and the following equipment for sale: six-foot Hi-way mower, four-row beam planter, one-row Case corn picker, one tractor corn planter, all in good condition. David Sears, Harpster, Ohio Phone 21

The New Ferguson Has "WET SLEEVE CYLINDERS"
Wet-type sleeves are used allowing cooling water to circulate entirely throughout the length of each sleeve. Rapid, uniform heat dissipation results in lower cylinder wall temperatures, cooler rings and pistons and reduced lubricating oil temperature. Sleeves are easily removed without the use of special pullers.
See the new Ferguson at
Glenn Walraven TRACTOR SALES
1111 N. Main. Opp WMRN. Dial 2761

TESTED Indiana seed beans. Herbert Liebtenberger, Waldo, O. Phone 1922

55—120 day MATURING HYBRIDS
Dial 82781. H. C. Kreis.

GOOD 12-7 tractor, fertilizer, grain, seed drill; 7' tractor disc. Seven miles south of Marion, one mile west of Dave's Garage on Rt. 23. Howard Hecker.

FOR SALE—Ear corn; also full-blooded Percheron mares. J. Gerald Benge, first house west off Rt. 98 on Linn-Hipsher road.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS 2-4-D and tractor sprayers for 2-4-D; two-row Minneapolis-Moline mounted planter, Soil Surgeons New M-M 14 inch two-bottom plow.

ROTHFUSS Implement Store
Minneapolis Moline Dealer
Dial 2872 735 Bellefontaine Ave.

Lime Hauling — Spreading
Stone, sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
M. D. Peterson. Dial 2736

GARDEN TRACTORS and Seeders
Dutt Implement Store
N. Main St. Dial 2015.

$295
Tractor Spreaders
Knocked down — new 7.50x20 tires.
Limited stock — act quickly.
GLENN WALRAVEN TRACTOR SALES
1111 N. Main. Dial 2761

It's R.C.A. Everywhere
In RICHWOOD It's
FARMERS SUPPLY STORE.

ONE McCormick-Deering 14-inch two-bottom tractor plow. Good condition. One John Deere field cultivator or the little digger. Practically new. Phone 2791 Richwood.

CRAWLER TRACTORS
New Cletrac BD Tractor
Used Caterpillar 20 Tractor
GLENN PITTMAN
Phone 3602, Richwood, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL two-bottom plow, very good condition, used two seasons. Dial 82195.

100 BU. Blue corn, one fresh Jersey cow. Harvey Daniels, LaRue, O. Route 1.

Certified RUSSETT and KATAHDIN Seed Potatoes
also plenty of
Good Eating Potatoes
MARION COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
CO-OP ASSOCIATION

NEW bean drills, corn planters, rotary hoes, also good used Massey Harris corn planter.
Marion Implement & Supply
R. E. SCOTT, OWNER
1027 N. Main 500 feet north of corporation line on west side of street Dial 2765

LINCOLN soy beans certified, 1947 Cleaned, Sacked, $4.50 per bu M. C. Kennedy & Son, ½ mile west of Big Island. Dial 82581 or 82782.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

LATE model Ford-Ferguson tractor for sale new. Hoe troughs and four shares.
Fletcher Tractor Sales
FORD TRACTOR SALES
Dial 3193 N. Main St. Marion, O

Genuine Pfister Hybrid
seed corn available now. Excellent quality and high germination.
HOWARD MURDY
Dial 82224

Save at Martel
We deliver free in quantities
17% % Hog Feed $4.15
14% % —Hog (dress print) 4.90
16% Dairy (Martelmix) 3.85
Egg Mash (dress print) 3.10
Chick Starter (dress print) 5.25
Chick Grower (dress print) 5.15
Ground Oats 4.45
50% Meat Scraps 5.75
34% Linseed Meal 4.75
25% Distiller's Grain 4.30
Brewer's Grain and Molasses 4.00
White Block Salt ..... .05
Medicated Block Salt ..... .05
5-to-1 Bag of Lime ..... .75
Cement and Mortar ..... .25
Hominy (the best) $95 per ton
16% Super Phosphate
Pacific, $28.75 ton
Soy Bean Seed and Inoculation
Plenty of one year from certified Earlyana, Richland and Lincoln cleaned and bagged.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Phone 2558. Caledonia, Ohio

PLOW SHARES
Solid Steel
John Deere No. 250—14-in.
John Deere No. 217—14-in.
John Deere No. 358—14-in.
IHC, P & O No. 462—14-in.
IHC, P & O No. 446—14-in.
Oliver No. Lax 26-14—14-in.
Oliver No. Lax25-14—14-in.
Oliver No. 4675—14-in.
Canton No. 444—12-in.
Ford No. 12AAO-120-12-in.
A.C.—LaCrosse
No. Lax24-12—12"
Case—Massey Harris
No. 12SGL—12-in.
Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main St. Dial 1655.

46—PUBLIC SALES

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PEARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2111.
PUBLIC SALES
Carl Matson
Auctioneer. Dial 7414.
D. W. Holliday
Marion county's new Auctioneer
Dial 4115—or write Rt. 3, Marion.
Your Friendly Auctioneer
Call 2263 Ashley
For sale date. J. W. Henry.

S. C. Swearingen
General Auctioneer
Dial 7713—2037, 469½ N. Prospect St.
L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 82541.

Wilson & Williams
Licensed and Bonded
Auctioneers
Auction House and Public Sale Service, 123 Mill St. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Dial 2786.
Real Estate Auctioneer
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
306 W. Center.

PUBLIC SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Because of the death of his wife, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, one mile north of Richwood on the R. J. Burdick farm on State Route 37, on
Saturday, May 15
At 1 o'clock, the following property:
Consisting of one good Crosley Shelvador 6 cu. ft. electric refrigerator; one new Maytag electric washer; one console 11-tube radio; one good Sunray table-top gas range; one good Royal electric sweeper; one gas Radiant heater; three floor lamps; two table lamps; one bridge lamp; one drop-head Singer sewing machine; one electric roaster; one good two-piece wine velour living room suite; one good wine velour platform rocker; one rust tilt-back chair and ottoman; one studio couch; one oak library table; one walnut stand; four leather bottom oak dining room chairs; one drop-leaf table; one 9x12 Axminster rug, same as new; two good 9x12 Axminster rugs; one good 5x10 Axminster rug; several good throw rugs; one good oak kitchen table and four chairs; one white enamel 5-shelf utility cabinet; one kitchen cabinet; one good walnut bedroom suite with four-poster bed, complete; dresser and chest of drawers; one iron bed, complete; one oak dresser; one small sewing rocker; one 8-day mantel clock; one Royal hand vacuum cleaner; one electric iron; one ironing board; one baby buggy, nearly new; one commode; one set of Sheffield dishes with 52 pieces; silverware; one cast aluminum chicken frier; kitchen utensils; one cast aluminum roaster, canned fruit and some commercial canned fruit; pillows; window blinds; pictures; glass cans; one set of moving casters; miscellaneous small tools; one set of aluminum clothes line poles and lines; one copper wash boiler; two wash tubs; one electric sander, same as new; one furnace thermostatic control unit; one lawn mower; garden tools; 50-ft. lawn hose, and other articles too numerous to mention. This is a good clean lot of household goods.
Terms: CASH
Henry Pollock
JOHN PFARR JR., Auct.
STURGIS CHENEY, Clerk.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

DEAD STOCK
Horses $8—Cows $10
Hogs $3 cwt.
According to size and condition
Dial $169—Reverse Charges
Marion Fertilizer
or Dial 5622 Green Camp
E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

GET CASH
Dead or Disabled Stock
Horses $6 ea. Cattle $9 ea.
HOGS $2.25 PER CWT.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse charges, call
Marion 2150—Kenton 8269
DARLING AND COMPANY

48—FINANCIAL

SYSTEMATIC SAVING Makes Sense
Building up a [illegible] reserve gives us something to look forward to. It helps us become masters of our own education for our children, travel, old-age security. Start saving, regularly, now. It's the way to get where you want to go.
HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
116 S. Main.

Save Money
regularly every pay day! Buy a Bond-A-Month—that's the way to fight inflation.
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH, Mgr.
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Federal Land Bank
1% Farm Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
191 E. Center. Marion, O. Dial 2970

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To pay off all debts—get cash here immediately. Repay in easy installments.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2212

Loans for Farmers
Convenient, dependable service.
Marion Production Credit Assn.
187 E. Center St. Dial 2970

FINANCE YOUR FARM—If Something New—Long Term Loan
Roy C. Holdridge
Morral, Ohio Phone 141-1921

Borrow the Bank Way TO BUY — TO REPAIR TO REMODEL
Convenient terms on our LOW-COST financing. Build up a valuable bank credit at
The Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
R. C. Snare, Cashier

THRIFTY FINANCING
For New Car Buyers
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2216

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT for sale in western Ohio town, near summer resort, on good highways, growing year business, a good profit maker, [illegible] lease. Write Box [illegible] Caledonia, O., or by phone [illegible] for appointment to inspect.

BAKERY—Doing extra good business. Good equipment, [illegible] stock and building with modern living quarters. Located in central Ohio. Everything goes for $18,000.
Disbennett Real Estate Co.
140½ S. Main Dial 4137.

APPLY your spare time. Reliable person to operate New, 1948 model, 44 merchandise dispensing, cooklet, sandwiches or candy. Excellent profits. Cash investments $474.00. Give phone number or address. Will call in person. Write Box [illegible] care Star.

SMALL business property, well located. Farms and town property.
L. S. Russell and H. B. Fleming
Cardington, Ohio Phone 5.

BAR AND GRILL— Centrally located. Seating 150 people, tables and booths. 25-foot bar. Receipts last year, $86,000. Must be sold soon.
DANIELS
John Hill, Associate and Ins.
127 E. Church. Dial 3662, 7965, 3023.

54—ROOM AND BOARD

BED-LIVING room for lady. Privileges, close in.
Inquire 288 Bellevue Ave

LARGE sleeping room. Outside entrance. Phone and home privileges. Dial 4742 after 6:30 p. m.

SLEEPING room, double beds. Close in. Dial 3473. 464 W. Church after 5 p. m.

SLEEPING room, modern home, working lady over 50. Reference 148 Union St. Dial 6358.

Rooms weekly— $5—$4—$5
IDEAL HOTEL
207½ N. Main. Dial 7547.

ROOMS for gentlemen by the week $3, $4, $5. Shower facilities.
Werley Hotel. 713 Hoyle St.

LARGE, front, light housekeeping room in modern home. Close in. 224 S. High.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FIVE room furnished apartment. References. No children or pets. Possession June 1st. Dial 4663.

TWO room furnished apartment, utilities paid.
484 W. Columbia

TWO housekeeping rooms, partly furnished. Utilities paid. Call at 268 Chicago Ave.

THREE furnished room apartment. Quiet adult couple. Private entrance. Dial 5484.

THREE room, modern, unfurnished apartment, private entrance. William Ware, one mile south of Kirkpatrick, second house east of Rt. 98.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

WILL share modern home with couple, close to bus line, shops. 288 Edwards St.

61—WANTED TO RENT

HOUSETRAILER for four to Aug. 1. Write Dale S. Porter, Martel, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2565.

MODERN unfurnished house by engineer and wife by June 1st. No children. Address Box 70, Marion Star.

WANTED—Three room, unfurnished apartment by quiet couple. Excellent references. Dial 4377.

HAUL out all your odds and ends they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

BOTH parties win when you use Want Ads.

61—WANTED TO RENT

[illegible] Furnished apartment or [illegible] Box [illegible]

[illegible] and Aug. 1st the [illegible] rented house [illegible] Box [illegible]

[illegible] TING married [illegible] Desire [illegible] 3 or 4 rooms for [illegible] permanently by [illegible] Phone [illegible] after 6:30.

[illegible] REPRESENTATIVE of the National [illegible] desires the use of [illegible] or apartment will [illegible] Best [illegible] Box 84, care [illegible]

[illegible] married couple desire [illegible] Box [illegible] care Star.

[illegible] Mechanic of Kinney's Shoe [illegible] desires [illegible] room [illegible] Phone [illegible] Jones Beach. Hardy [illegible]

[illegible] couple, no children do [illegible] desire three [illegible] unfurnished apartment with [illegible] bath. Dial 7170 after 5 p. m.

[illegible] with small child [illegible] unfurnished apartment. Can [illegible] best references. [illegible] 41 care Star.

[illegible] or larger—outside [illegible]—within 15 miles [illegible] By Bonnie Snyder [illegible] Nevada 2712.

Want a New Tucker 48?
Manager of Marion's Tucker Agency, R. J. Sherry, will give anyone the privilege of buying one of the first new Tucker '48's, who rents him a modern home with two or more bedrooms in or within 15 miles of Marion. Dial 2204. 416 N. Main.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR Real Estate of any kind see W. W. GOFF AGENCY at Richwood. [illegible] 2752 or 3422 [illegible] Loans
[illegible] & L. CLARK, Realtor
[illegible] Dial 7134.
[illegible] for Kenson Salesman

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

[illegible] Grant St.
For [illegible] and bath
By owner

FOR [illegible] white, six room modern [illegible] Lime. Merkel Ave. Inquire [illegible]

EAST—Dial [illegible] Three rooms and [illegible] bath, [illegible] rooms and bath down. Private entrance.
Disbennett Real Estate Co.
Dial 4137.

SEVEN [illegible] room with one acre of ground, upstairs cellar, electric soft water in house, extra large [illegible] garage and other outbuildings. All in good repair. [illegible] mile north of Prospect. Call [illegible] Alta Davis, 41½ miles east of Waldo, [illegible] north of estate of Jason Dyer, [illegible] possession.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 5173 322 Silver St.

Carl R. Haas, Realtor
WEST — six rooms all modern, $7,500.
SOUTHWEST — Seven rooms all modern, large lot, gas furnace, $8,500.
2½ ACRES—Close to Morral, building site for $150 per acre.
FOR SALE—Two sets of buildings, [illegible] set to Forest, O. All in good [illegible] eight room house with garage on farm close to Marion.
HAVE a grocery-hardware store [illegible] good returns, in small town close to Marion.
4% Farm Loans
Office Dial 2574 and 5154 Res. 4350
G. H. Reinhold, Dial 5145
C. Z. Zachman, Dial 3877
A. W. Granger, Dial 82896.

Oakland Heights
Three bedrooms, six rooms and bath, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, up-to-date kitchen with built-in cupboards, [illegible] panelled wall, oak finish [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] exceptional basement [illegible] and storm windows double garage, on large corner lot
Temple Realty Co.
304 W. Center. Dial 5248
Cliff Stetson, Sales Mgr.
Night Dial 5248
Paul Taylor. Dial 5248

Let Us Show You
LAKE ST.
Six rooms and bath, good hot air furnace, a nice home in nice location. QUICK POSSESSION.
S. STATE ST.
Seven rooms and bath, new oil furnace, new oil hot water tank QUICK POSSESSION.
MORRAL, OHIO
Six rooms and bath, basement and furnace, reasonably priced.
WALDO, OHIO
Seven rooms, very nice property, on main street.
K. REALTY
HARRY F. KAELBER, Broker
196½ W. Center St. Dial 9112. 4487
ASSOCIATES
Curtis W. Long—7752
Hoy G. Welch—2030

SEVEN rooms and bath, strictly modern, full basement, storm windows, venetian blinds, might G.I. Dial 5180.

ONE of the best located and most attractive homes in Marion. Inquire Box 68 Marion Star.

GOOD BUYS
Grocery-Meat Market, Confectionary, farm implement store, bar-restaurant, homes, vacant lots.
SANSOTTA REALTY
671 W. Center St. Dial 7185

[illegible] seven rooms, partly modern [illegible] large for garage.
PARISH REALTY CO.
CORA MULVAINE BETTY RAAB
Branch Office — 148 Garden St
Dial 2119

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
South
Three miles from Marion, seven room all modern semi-bungalow, seven years old, attached garage, three acres.
South
Shelter Road—Six rooms, all modern, semi-bungalow, eight years old, attached garage, 2½ acres. $8,250.
OLNEY AVE.—Seven rooms [illegible] gas-fired hot water [illegible] newly decorated, carpeting [illegible] reduced.
NORTH—Two homes semi-modern $4,100 and $5,300.
DUPLEX—South, don't miss [illegible] buy at $6,800. House is furnished.
Universal Realty Co.
366 W. Center. Office Dial 5275
G. E. Speese—15564—Joe E. Davis
L. L. Dennison—S. L. Sharpe

H. P. Drake, realtor
335 N. Seate. Dial [illegible]

ALONZO W. GRANGER
Suite 5—National City Bank
Dial 2570—5138. Residence [illegible]
MODERN duplex, south, five up and down, 12% on investment. EIGHT rooms, Silver St. $2[illegible]
CORNER Lot east, 90x125.
SEVEN room modern, N. Main
C. C. Brown, 2523
BROKER 450 King Ave.
BELLEFONTAINE, six [illegible]
CHESTNUT, seven room [illegible]
PARK BLVD., six room [illegible]
HARRUFforHOFSTETTER
182 S. Main St.
Dial office 2859. Res. 9738 or [illegible]
F. E. BLACKFORD, Associate
Dial Residence [illegible]

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL eight rooms and [illegible] on Delaware Ave. Strictly modern. Deep lot, garage. Wooded [illegible] for each room.

SUPERIOR ST.—One of the nicest in Marion, strictly [illegible]

E. CHURCH—Practically [illegible] lovely bungalow, oil [illegible] bath and finished attic. Priced right.

STREAMLINED MODERN HOME. This home has never been [illegible] and is an exclusive [illegible] Eight room frame, [illegible] porch, breakfast nook, [illegible] porch, all hardwood floors, [illegible] In excellent condition. The [illegible] is right for this home.

HAVE several other good [illegible]

40 ACRE farm, eight miles [illegible] All modern home with [illegible] floors. Excellent condition, priced right. Act quick.

The Service Realty Co.
Dial 2347. 356 Bradford St.

NEARLY completed all [illegible] bungalow. Five rooms and [illegible] Call 2221, ask for T. F. Wise.

WINDSOR ST.
A real [illegible] clean, up-to-date
Duplex
Three rooms and bath [illegible] built-in kitchen four rooms and bath down, built-in [illegible] hardwood floors throughout, oil hot water heat, [illegible] garage, deep lot. We are proud to show this property.

DUPLEX
Centrally located, four rooms and bath each. Rear [illegible] Corner lot, excellent [illegible] possibilities for income.
Temple Realty Co.
304 W. Center Dial 5248
Cliff Stetson, Sales Mgr.
Night Dial 5248
Paul Taylor Dial 5248

Davids St.—Duplex
Immediate possession, six rooms and bath down, four rooms and bath up, hardwood floors, full basement, two furnaces, two gas heaters, two [illegible] garages. All in good [illegible] condition. A real buy, see us
Jones Real Estate Clark Metz, associate
189 E. Center. Dial 2342

467 BLAINE AVE.—Seven [illegible] modern, easily updated, to settle estate. Inquire 294 Chicago Ave. Dial 2491.

FIVE rooms and bath, on [illegible] East. This is a nice [illegible] One acre of land.

SEVEN room house with full [illegible] ment, electric and gas, [illegible] 52,000.

FIVE acres of land with new [illegible] gas and bath basement, [illegible] except furnace, nine miles from Marion.
J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia, Ohio 2507

DOUBLE HOUSE
Wilson Ave.—10 rooms, modern, $7,500 S. E. Lester, 840 E. Center.

BY OWNER, seven room modern house, large lot, close in, on bus line Box 49, care Star.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell [illegible] large first floor apartment. Five rooms and b

...ES FOR SALE

DANIELS

...dable and Ins.

...Broker

...Own Home
...A. Approved

...roperty for Sale
...n Ashley

...28TH YEAR—
...Sell—C. Schell

...ce Semi-Bungalow

...ER VALUES
...HENRY — Five rooms.
...repair. Garage
...t Only $5,000,
...700 down
... — Six rooms bath
... only $7,000, $2-
... new strictly mod-
... Vacant Only $6,000
... rooms bath good
... only $7,250
... rooms bath new
... Only $5,250 $1
... Five rooms bath
... $1,100
... rooms bath good
... floors and windows
... for only $3,850
... with oil burn-
... and hot water heat
... Only

We Buy and Sell
pieces, doubles, lots
Get our free
service
Dial 3382

... all modern garage no
... 10 days possession
... furnished or un-
... to sell

... in except furnace
... bath on first
... from
WHITE, Realtor
Dial 9493 5767
... modern semi bun-
... blinds and awn-
... possession In-

Why Build?

... Bungalows have
... you want
... near Mt. Vernon

... and breakfast
... room stairway
... insulated, gas fur-
... car garage 100-
... $12,000

Ben Neff Homes

... bedrooms, ranch
... room Insul-
... water heat Ga-
... acres, $12,500.
... homes to choose

McCLEARY
... Dial 7258 and 5952
... OFFICE—CALEDONIA
... Douce — Phone 2612

...OTS FOR SALE

... several one acre tracts
... Heights suitable for
... homes or any other
... Heights Realty, 197

...VERNON HEIGHTS
...—Bexley and Summit
... 63x150 Dial 9872
... building lot on paved
... water gas and
... Dial 9808.
... adjoining lots in Ver-
... Dial 2861
... Universal Ave
... Mary St.

Building Lots
... on lumber used by
... timbers to your
... specifications.
Mitchell Lumber Yards
... North on State Route 4.
... 32173 Res Phone 82176.

...BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE
... building, 22x68, located
... must be moved Inquire
... Want Waldo Ohio

...FARMS FOR SALE
... room modern house
... Plenty of out-
... located near Mt.
Real Estate Co.
Dial 1177
... modern home,
... beautiful stream,
... water—potato land
... highway farm
... $5,200 and oth-
Mt. Gilead

...OD—Look—Read
... in town and wish to
... country on one to 50
... out we have sev-
... some on high-
... have modern build-
... new bungalows Priced
... to $10,000
... property with us
... have many buyers
Long's Realty
Dial 2145-6948

66—FARMS FOR SALE

...and
...Lis...
...Pla...
...Alfa...
...Ave...
...Phone...
...without...

67—COTTAGES & RESORTS—SALE

Cottage
INDIAN LAKE
...This...
...Two...

Prichard & Co.
Real Estate — Insurance
...Main Dial 6218 or 9144

68A—WANTED LISTINGS

...We have buyers...
...Information...
Disbennett Real Estate Co.
...Main Dial ...
...Listings Appreciated
JOHN W. MARTIN
...cash...
122 W. Center — Res. 2372

List Your Property
FOR SALE WITH
Marion Farm & Home Sales
...We have buyers for every...
...business and...
...without...
Wm. H. McClean
228 E. Center St
Office 2569—7964 Evenings

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

NEW ENGINES
not rebuilt
Available now to fit all Chrysler built 6-cylinder cars and trucks
These engines are factory built and factory tested.
Prompt Installation
MoPAR PARTS
and
Accessories
...Main — Dial ...
WRECKER SERVICE

ARDREY
Motor Sales, Inc
Dodge Plymouth
DODGE Top Rated TRUCKS
...Main Dial 2056

Marion Auto Parts
...N. State
Auto Glass
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper
Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts
Dial 2192

Limited Supply of
Mopar
All-Weather
Air Control
Heaters
For 1946-1947 and 1948 Chrysler-built cars.
Good Selection of
Motorola Radios
For 1940 through 1948 models
Wide price range
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
136 N Prospect

STOP
See Us
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
Name it — we have it. House of a million new REBUILT used parts.
Sanders
163 Davids

For economy of operation
INSTALL A NEW OLDSMOBILE MOTOR
Use Our Budget Payment Plan
WHITE
Oldsmobile, Inc.
440 W. Center. Dial 2468.

68A—WANTED LISTINGS

Have Cash Buyers
For All Type Homes
...Want...
...Sell...
...Rent...
...Exchange...
...Real Estate...
Walter E. Schaffner
...Dealer Real Estate...
...and Rentals...

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

We Quote You
The Absolute Cost
on All Repair Work
...Know what the...
...given you will be...
...Parts...
...performed here. Our Work...
...at a fair and...
...Shop in a clean...
Fleet Service Garage
...Wash and Polish...
...Lubrication...
...Tire Service...
...Anderson Equipment...
Dial 2864

SPRING
You Said It!
Expert and Immediate Service Will Be Scarce!
...New...
...Motors...
Motors in Stock
for
Champions and Commanders
Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
...131 N. Main Dial 2922

...SHAFT grinding. Bearings...
...all size. Complete overs...
...cars and tractors
Fred Davis & Son
...Sandusky St. Dial 3097

...INSTALLED...
...WORK...
GUARANTEED...
...SHOP...
...Lubrication...
HUDNALL'S GARAGE
...Dial 2...

SAVE
DOLLARS
On Your Car Upkeep with a Reliable Wheelbalancing and Alignment Job
Often neglected but very important in keeping down your operating costs.
Our Thoroughly Trained Mechanics Are Ready To Serve You!
USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
DANNER
Buick Co.
299 W. Center Dial 2137

Don't Neglect
Your Radiator
It's had a hard winter
Let us drain the anti-freeze (we'll save it for you) from the radiator. Reverse flush with Lincoln-Mercury cooling kit before adding fresh water. Then we'll add rust inhibitor, which will prevent corrosion of the cooling system.
Special Price
$2.25
Pickup
and Delivery Service
WALTER BAILEY
Service Manager
Marion
Lincoln-Mercury
Company
208 N. Main. Dial 8105

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

EXPERT
Wheel Alignment
and Balancing
Frame Straightening
BEAR EQUIPMENT
...Opposite...
THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
...Main...

Car Needing Repairs?
at
Smitty's Garage
...Main St. Dial 2...
Motor Tune or Repairs
Paint Job or Body Repairs
...Ford...
B & R Garage
...Main Ave. Dial ...

Rad Cooling System
...Work...
...Done Today
R. L. Young & Sons
Pure Oil Service Store
Corner N. Main and Main Dial 2717

Expert Auto Painting
Complete and Spot Jobs
CARL STIEF
...S. Prospect opp. Edison Park

MARION'S
Largest
BODY
and
MECHANICAL
REPAIR SHOP
All Makes
We Guarantee Our Work
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO
203 S. Main Dial 2382, 2383

SPRING
TUNE-UP
Have Your Car
Checked
Bumper to Bumper
for
Smooth Driving
this summer
SYMES
MOTORS INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth
Sales and Service
209 N. Main St. Dial 2177.

24-hr Wrecker Service
Light or heavy duty
B & R Garage
Dial 8175—5913

It's Time To
SUMMER-IZE
Your Car!
Get ready now for trouble-free summer driving.
Flush and Clean radiator
Change to summer lubricant
Check spark plugs and battery
Clean carburetor.
Tune up engine
Replace worn tires and parts
Drive in today and let our service department put your car in tip-top shape for the warm weather ahead
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
309 W. Center. Dial 4214.

Reverse Radiator Flushing
New Tires — Tubes — Batteries
Try Our Spring Change-over Service
CLEVENGER & PARISH
Blue Sunoco Service Station
...north of city limits on State Route 4 and 23 Dial 82917.

73—BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

1946 HARLEY 74 O.H.V. 12,000 actual miles. A-1 condition. 235½ S. High St

Immediate Delivery
On 125 light weight Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Come in and see us.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center Dial 2852
ALL sizes of tricycles, scooters 20-inch bicycles sidewalk bicycles. Also general repairing
Bud's Bike Shop
Across from Big Bear.
Open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

73—BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

Johnnie's Cycle Service
...repaired and...
...guaranteed for $...
...overhaul $2.0...
Parts and accessories
...Main
...Aligned...
...Watchless water...
Russell Bros. Cycle Shop
...Dial...
...with Accessories...
...Dial 9161.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

...house trailers...
...about April 1st...
...trailer sales...
...Ohio
PRIMA TRAILERS
...Sales
...Dial ...
Rent a Trailer
RUSS McCOY
...Dial ...
TRAILERS FOR RENT
...furnished
...Dial 2565
1947 HOUSETRAILERS
...27 ft. $4,695 to $5,695
These are from $300 to $900 under delivered price
Redlinger Trailer Sales
TOMA and EDNA Dealers
Two Oaks Park N. Main Marion O.

...1946 Liberty Motor...
...house trailer...
...Ohio...
...Route 95
...Dial 4...
ATTENTION
...ft. Landon...
...Dealer...
...Less than...
...new...
...look...
...2-...
...dependable
B B Trailer Park
...Sandusky St.
M. H. Calhoun, Galion O.

...1946 Hobart...
...Ohio...
...Dial...
...See...
...equipped...
...Saturday and...
...Mary Mile...
...Prospect...
Ohio. Phone 12...
Used Housetrailers
...car...
...reduction
New Housetrailers
...Dealer
...Howard...
...Zip...
SEE THIS ONE
New 1948 ... Plate
...four...
...and hot...
...heater...
Only $...
CLYDE VANCE
...miles south on Route ...
Kenlown Camp Dial ...

75—TRUCKS—TRACTORS—ETC.

1945 STUDEBAKER Chassis and Cab—1½ ton
...Dial
1-30 FORD FARM TOR
...overhauled...
...Mechanical...
1930 ... Mill ... Dial ...

Your Best Buy
FEDERAL
TRUCKS
See Them on Display
SMITH
Motor Sales
PACKARD AGENCY
131 N. Prospect Dial 2261

LORAIN, L-33—dragline and back hoe, 1943 model
Phone ...Crombier, Ohio

1937 FORD Truck stake bed in good condition. First reasonable offer takes it. Phone ...

1941 INTERNATIONAL K-7 Oneton truck with stock rack and grain bed. Roger Patton Route 1 Marysville Ohio. One mile south of Broadway, Ohio.

NEW steel trailer
Two 12-38 Firestone tractor tires also other tires at reduced prices
Have dissolved partnership and must clean up stock
We also have the Massey Harris parts for combines and tractors
L. ... Purse ... Cardington O.
Phone 81

1947 DODGE
pickup, like new Spare tire never used, seat covers, gasoline heater, low mileage.
Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 2922

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1938 DODGE Two-Door Sedan in A-1 condition, best offer. Suite 1 148 Canby Ct.
1941 Ford Tudor.
1942 Chevrolet Four-Door Fleetline Special DeLuxe . . . $333 down
1938 Pontiac Two-Door. $132 down
1931 Chevrolet Two-Door.
Greenwood Used Car Sales
Greenwood at Farming. Dial 2787.
1946 MERCURY Four-Door, excellent condition
...526 N. Main.
1941 Pontiac Two-Door.
1941 Dodge Four-Door
1938 Plymouth Four-Door
1939 Pontiac Four-Door.
Ed Pearson
Corner Prospect and Farming Sts
1934 STUDEBAKER in good condition throughout. $250. Bill Joannons Garage, 136 N. Prospect.
Marion Motors
KAISER-FRAZER AGENCY
440 E. Center Dial 4213
1936 PACKARD Sedan Built-in radio, heater and defrosters. Harley 28 motorcycle 74 overhead. 202 Lincoln.
ROY'S Used Cars
On Smeltzer Road—second road east of Route 4 south. Dial 82111.
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door
1946 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan
237 Plymouth Two-Door new paint, '46 motor.
Mapes Motor Co.
468 W. Center St. Dial 7181

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1936 Plymouth Sedan
...
1931 Dodge Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Two-Door
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
MIDTOWN'S
Used Car Lot
S. Prospect St. Dial 2382

1946 Dodge
Four-Door Sedan
9400 miles. Excellent condition. Hurry to see this one.
Haberman Bros.
Authorized Hudson Dealer
203 S. Prospect. Dial 2375

See Our Good
Used Cars and Trucks
Before You Buy
1946 CHEVROLET
Two Door, spotless black finish, mohair upholstery like new. Very low mileage.
1947 CHEVROLET
Four-Door, light tan finish, factory installed heater, very clean throughout.
1948 FORD
Tudor Original maroon finish, factory installed radio, heater. This car is new, just needs a good new owner.
Eddie Steele
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
274-278 N. Main Dial 15531.

YOUR
Car Is Here
Stop in at your earliest convenience and get your title.
1948
...miles
FORD
1948
Custom Club ... with ... paint
DODGE
1947
Chevrolet Four Door Sedan
STUDEBAKER
1947
Two Door ... Radio heater ... miles
CHEVROLET
1947
Newsaver's Specialty
CHEVROLET
1946
Streamliner Fordor Radio and heater
PONTIAC
1942
Fordor Coupe New paint Clean
FORD
1942
Special DeLuxe Four Door Sedan
PLYMOUTH
1941
Two-Door Sedan Special DeLuxe
PLYMOUTH
1941
Club Coupe See it now
PLYMOUTH
1939
Two Door Sedan new motor
CHEVROLET
1939
Four-Door Sedan
OLDSMOBILE
1939
Tudor Sedan
FORD
1936
Two-Door Sedan
PLYMOUTH
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
Your DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Open Until 9 P. M.
136 N. Prospect

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

SPECIAL
North Side Auto Sales
NICE SELECTION
Midwest Auto Sales
R. Agnew
Auto Sales
258-60 Owens St. Dial 9896

NOW
Is the Hour
To Buy Your Better Used Car
at Danner's
1946 Buick
Super Four-Door Sedan. Dark green finish, radio, heater, clock, turning signal, tan broadcloth upholstery. Low mileage. Very clean.
1942 Buick
Special Four-Door Sedan. Light gray original finish, radio, underseat heater, defroster. Very good tires. This is a local one owner car, driven 31,000 actual miles. Very clean inside and out.
1941 Buick
Super Model 51 Four-Door Sedan. Original Honolulu blue finish. Radio and underseat heater, seat covers, good tires. Very clean inside and out.
1940 Buick
Special Four-Door Sedan, underseat heater, defroster, seat covers, original finish, new tires. One owner.
DANNER
Buick Co.
299 W. Center. Dial 2137

BETTER
Used Cars
COMPLETELY
Reconditioned
and
Guaranteed
1948 MERCURY
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, grille guard, undercoated. This car is brand new.
1941 BUICK
Four-Door Sedan. Five new tires, motor in excellent condition.
1941 OLDS
Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Tires like new. Extra clean.
1940 PLYMOUTH
Two-Door DeLuxe. This car is better than average.
1939 FORD
Tudor. This car is priced for quick sale.
We Buy, Sell or Trade
USED CARS
See Us for a Square Deal
Call or See
Frank Bradley
Used Car Manager
8105 or 9411
Marion
Lincoln-Mercury
Company
208 N. Main. Marion, O.

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

...Ma...
...Lake...
...trade...
...new...
...Dial...
...Two Door...
...Two Door...
...Four Door...
...Dial 2...
Clean 1939 Buick Special
...radio
...sedan excellent
...reasonable
1942 Hudson Six Sedan
...Dial ...
...Oldsmobile...
...Dial ...
...Plymouth Four Door Sedan
...Dial ...
1938 Nash Four-Door, $895
WALSTON
Motor Sales
...on Prospect Road.
Dial 82138.

Used Car Bargains
See for Yourself
...Two Door...
...Two Door...
THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO
...Dial ...

SPECIAL
1933 Plymouth
Four-Door Sedan
A Steal
$150
RELIABLE
Auto Sales
895 E. Center

1940 BUICK
Special Coach
...finish...
...Will...
...one family...
car
75 other better used cars. Come in and look around.
OPEN EVENINGS
until 9 p. m.
"Pete" Goodin
Motors
416 N. Main Dial 3204
Marion's Tucker Dealer.

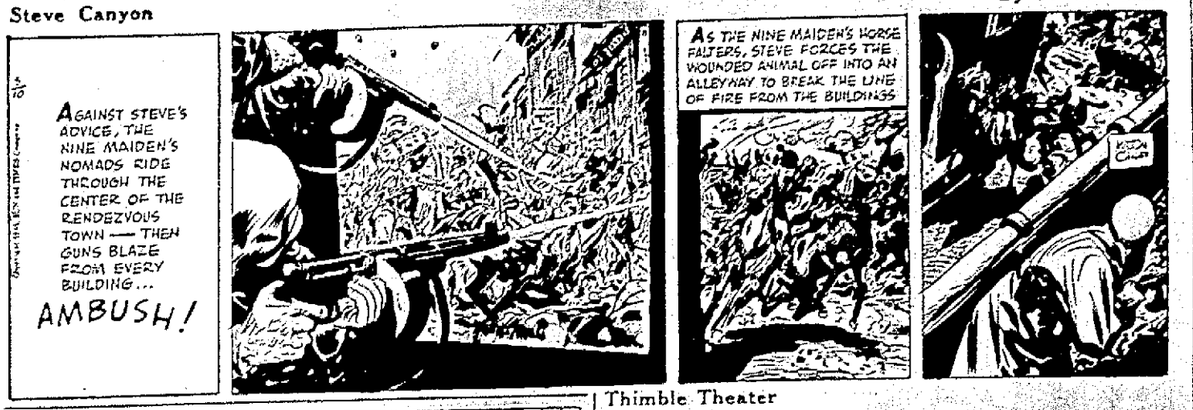
77—WANTED TO BUY

GET OUR BID
Before You Sell
CHIVINGTON
211 N. Main.
WE PAY
The Highest Prices
Drive In
and let us prove it.
Open Until 9 P. M.
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
136 N. Prospect

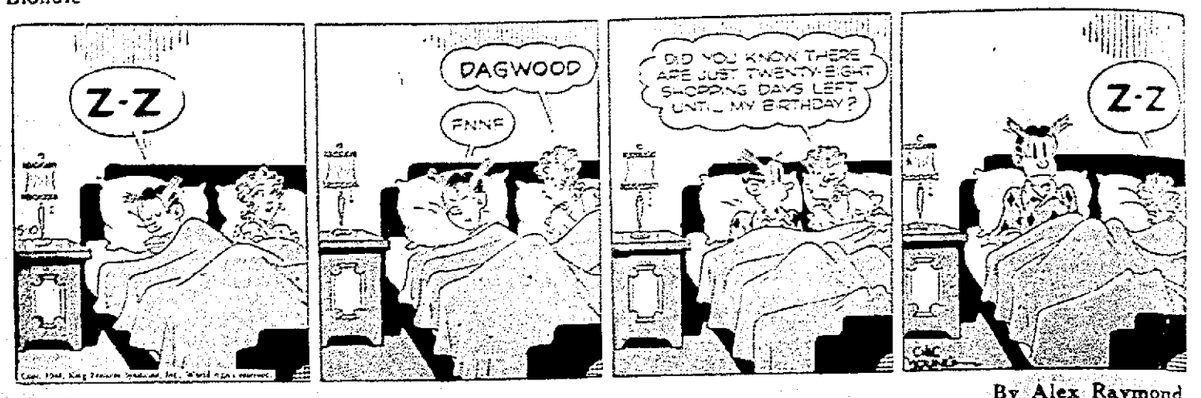
We Need Cars
Any Make
Who Knows
What Your Car Will Be Worth
NEXT YEAR
NEXT MONTH
or even
NEXT WEEK
but
WE do know that today's prices are highest in history.
Be Smart and Sell NOW
E. E. Drumm
NASH SALES
342 N. Main. Dial 2079.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff


AGAINST STEVE'S ADVICE, THE NINE MAIDEN'S NOMADS RIDE THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE RENDEZVOUS TOWN — THEN GUNS BLAZE FROM EVERY BUILDING...
AMBUSH!
AS THE NINE MAIDEN'S HORSE FALTERS, STEVE FORCES THE WOUNDED ANIMAL OFF INTO AN ALLEYWAY TO BREAK THE LINE OF FIRE FROM THE BUILDINGS

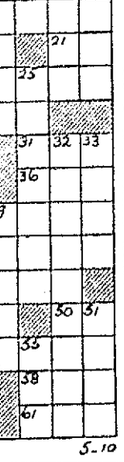
Blondie — By Chic Young



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Partook of food
4. Mining car
8. Bridge term
12. Cry of the cat
13. Hindu queen
14. Cover with a hard surface
16. Fish of the herring family
17. Frosted
18. That man
19. Accomplice
21. Note of the scale
22. Pertaining to the feet
24. Long narrow view
26. Instrument board
27. Coat with metal
29. Siamese coins
30. Location
31. Clear profit
34. Pronoun
35. Made an address
36. Hewing tool
37. God of war
38. Source of sugar
39. Short jacket
40. Blank word
42. Fern leaf
43. Apple juice
45. Flame up brightly
46. About
47. Liar
50. Symbol for radium
52. Contents of an atlas
54. Kind of cheese
56. Single thing
57. Part of a church
58. American Indian
59. Goes down
60. Steps
61. Seat in church

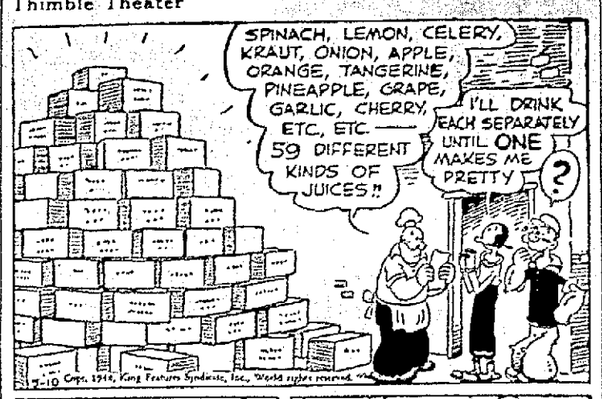
DOWN
1. Oriental nurse
2. Thought transference
3. Female sheep
4. Pertaining to an Indian division
5. Unkill
6. Dilksed
7. Pine rain
8. Energy
9. Ingredient of varnish
10. Ward off
11. Jason's sweetheart
16. Walks in water
20. Egg-shaped
23. Went in
24. Legislator
25. Ivy
27. Flower
28. Body of water
30. Reach across
32. Clear of a charge
33. Look after
35. Disdain
39. Obliterate
41. Animals
42. Blazes
43. God of mirth
44. Silly
45. Primary
48. Armadillo
49. Back of the neck
51. Afresh
53. Fruit stone
56. Take the evening meal



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

E	B	B		B	O	W	L	S		C	A	P
R	O	E		A	W	A	I	T		O	N	A
G	O	T		G	E	N	O	A		N	I	L
S	T	R	A	P		E	N	T	I	T	L	E
		A	R	I	L		S	U	R	E		
O	L	Y	M	P	I	C		B	I	N	G	S
G	E		S	E	N	O	R		S	T	E	P
R	A	B		S	E	R	E	D		S	E	R
E	V	E	S		D	A	N	E	S		S	A
S	E	N	T	A		L	A	M	P	R	E	Y
		G	E	M	S		N	E	R	O		
C	R	A	M	P	O	N		R	Y	O	T	S
L	I	L		E	L	E	M	I		T	A	P
A	N	I		R	I	V	E	T		E	K	E
Y	E	S		E	D	E	N	S		R	E	D

Thimble Theater

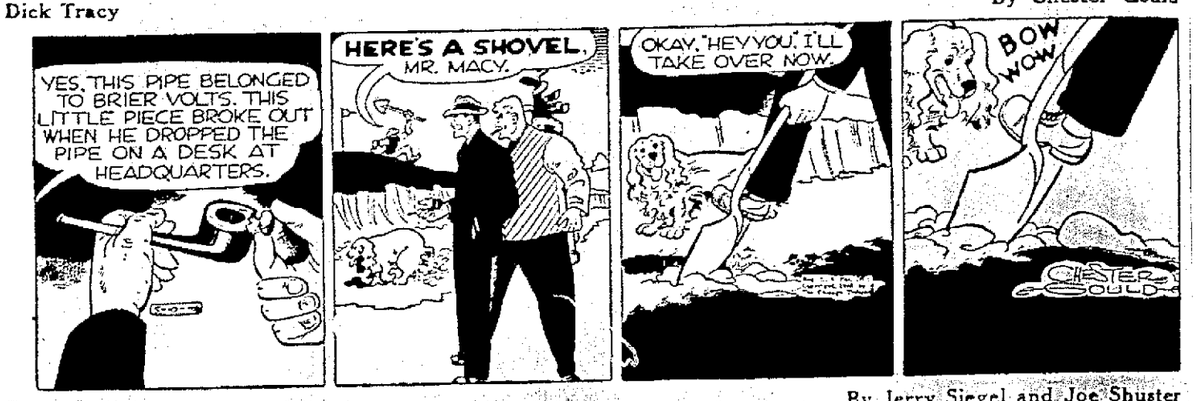

SPINACH, LEMON, CELERY, KRAUT, ONION, APPLE, ORANGE, TANGERINE, PINEAPPLE, GRAPE, GARLIC, CHERRY, ETC, ETC — 59 DIFFERENT KINDS OF JUICES!!
I'LL DRINK EACH SEPARATELY UNTIL ONE MAKES ME PRETTY
?

Rip Kirby — By Alex Raymond

MR. STARLOCK, THE BRIBE YOU HAVE OFFERED ME IS FABULOUS. IT IS TRUE THAT I COULD WALK OUT OF HERE A RICH MAN AND SHAWN MALONE'S MOTHER WOULD NEVER KNOW I HAD FOUND HIM. BUT.. I CAN'T!
WHY NOT, MAN?
WELL...I AM, NOT RICH... IN FACT, MY CLIENT IS PAYING ME NOTHING. I COULD DROP THE CASE..BUT THERE IS SOMETHING HERE.. CONSCIENCE..HONOR..SELF-RESPECT..CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL, THAT WON'T LET ME. MY ANSWER IS NO!
YOUR HONOR! YOUR SELF-RESPECT! AREN'T YOU THINKING ONLY OF YOURSELF, KIRBY? WHAT ABOUT THE CHILD SICK, IN THE OTHER ROOM? IT IS HIS FUTURE YOU ARE DECIDING! IN HEAVEN'S NAME, MAN.. THINK!
I AM THINKING. GO ON.

By Chester Gould

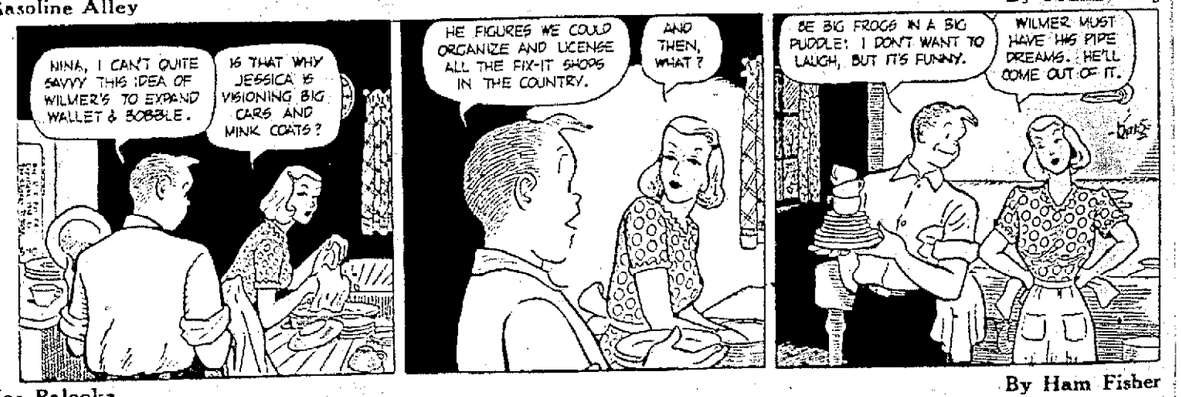
Dick Tracy


YES, THIS PIPE BELONGED TO BRIER VOLTS. THIS LITTLE PIECE BROKE OUT WHEN HE DROPPED THE PIPE ON A DESK AT HEADQUARTERS.
HERE'S A SHOVEL, MR. MACY.
OKAY, HEY YOU, I'LL TAKE OVER NOW.
BOW WOW
CHESTER GOULD

Superman — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT'S FUNNY, BUT WITH ALL THE PUBLICITY, NO ONE'S YET GOTTEN A PHOTOGRAPH OF THOSE ADOPTED DAUGHTERS OF SUPERMAN.
THOSE BLONDE HUSSIES CAMERA-SHY? I DON'T BELIEVE IT.
OH DEAR—(SOB) HOW DO WE GET OUT OF THIS BEDLAM? WHERE'S SUPERMAN?
IF WE COULD ONLY DEMATERIALIZE AND GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, BUT WE CAN'T TILL THE END OF LEAP YEAR.
THE ONLY WAY TO PAY ALL THE BILLS MY ADOPTED OGY DAUGHTERS ARE RUNNING UP IS TO BUILD AND OPERATE A GOLD MINE!

Gasoline Alley — By Frank King


NINA, I CAN'T QUITE SAVVY THIS IDEA OF WILMER'S TO EXPAND WALLET & BOBBLE.
IS THAT WHY JESSICA IS VISIONING BIG CARS AND MINK COATS?
HE FIGURES WE COULD ORGANIZE AND LICENSE ALL THE FIX-IT SHOPS IN THE COUNTRY.
AND THEN, WHAT?
BE BIG FROGS IN A BIG PUDDLE; I DON'T WANT TO LAUGH, BUT IT'S FUNNY.
WILMER MUST HAVE HIS PIPE DREAMS. HE'LL COME OUT OF IT.

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

MY GOSH ... MY GOSH ... SAY, EPH ... DRIVE ME HOME, WILL YA?
SURE, MISTER OGILVIE.
I GOTTA STOP BY MOORE'S AN' PICK UP SOME CHEESE-CLOTH FOR MARTHA ... WON'T BE A MINUTE.
C-COULDJA DO THAT LATER ... I GOTTA GET HOME ... I'M IN A HURRY.
WHY SURE, YOU OKAY, MR. OGILVIE? YER ALL EXCITED.
OH ... SURE ... YEP ... I ... UH ... I'M ALL RIGHT, THANKS.

Terry and the Pirates — By George Wunder

YOU LITTLE DEVIL! WHAT WAS THAT FOR?
TERRY! HOLD HER! THE LITTLE BEAST! SHE DELIBERATELY PUSHED ME INTO THIS FOUL OLD POND.
BUT OF COURSE, I PUSH'D DELIBERATELY, MADEMOISELLE. IT IS REGRETTABLE, BUT I MUST STOPPING YOU FROM MAKING OF THIS NICE YOUNG MAN THE BIG FOOL. NO?

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OH, MAN! GET PROUD OF ME! I'VE LEASED THE BEST SUITE AT THE HOTEL PALMS AND ESTABLISHED MY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS THERE!
HOW SWANK! BUT THE RENT MUST BE AWFULLY STEEP...
AND ALL THE OTHER EXPENSES ... ESPECIALLY SALARIES ..... HOW MANY PEOPLE WORK IN YOUR OFFICE, ANDY?
I'LL TAKE A ROUGH GUESS...
...AND SAY ABOUT HALF OF THEM!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

FRED ASTAIRE, born May 10, 1899, in Omaha, danced his way to fame on stage and screen and now operates a series of dance schools in various parts of the country. He and his sister Adele, children of a midwestern traveling salesman, began dancing in childhood. By 1916 they were starring in vaudeville and danced on to Broadway success. Astaire is an ardent golfer and fisherman and an accomplished pianist.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Smart Mothers put Toddlers in Sew-Easy Sunsuits! Pattern 4764 is a wrap-and-buttoner, goes on in a jiff, opens flat to iron. She'll look so dainty in this suit and bonnet set!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4764: Toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Size 2, playsuit, 1¼ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast; bonnet, ⅝ yd.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Your New Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book has One Hundred Twenty-six illustrations of smart cool styles! Ideas to double your wardrobe, halve your budget. Fifteen cents more brings you this fascinating catalog plus a Free pattern printed in the book—a sun-fun-halter with built-in bra.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Maine has sent an 8-pound salmon to Mr. Truman . . . This is in lieu of the state's electoral vote.

* * *

It isn't that Democrats are not popular in Maine . . . They just aren't populace.

* * *

It's gifts like fish and cheese that gave a president the strength to go on . . . Although the sender should make it clear that no criticism is intended.

* * *

Meanwhile, Jimmie Petrillo has proposed a cornet-piano duet to the President . . . Something that might be worked into an act if either of them should ever happen to be out of work.

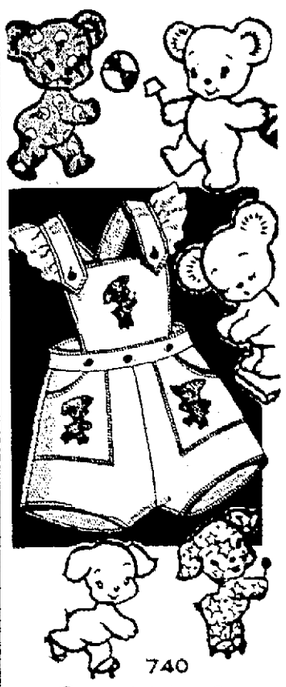
* * *

It would make good television . . . Stand by for "The President's Hour."

CALLNG ALL FATHERS

Child experts agree that fathers who are brought into nursery care at the very start are more interested in their offsprings. Fathers are advised to learn every step of baby care.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Laura Wheeler

Little boys and girls love this teddy-bear toddler-suit! There's a little dog to applique too. Just the thing for sunny summer playdays.

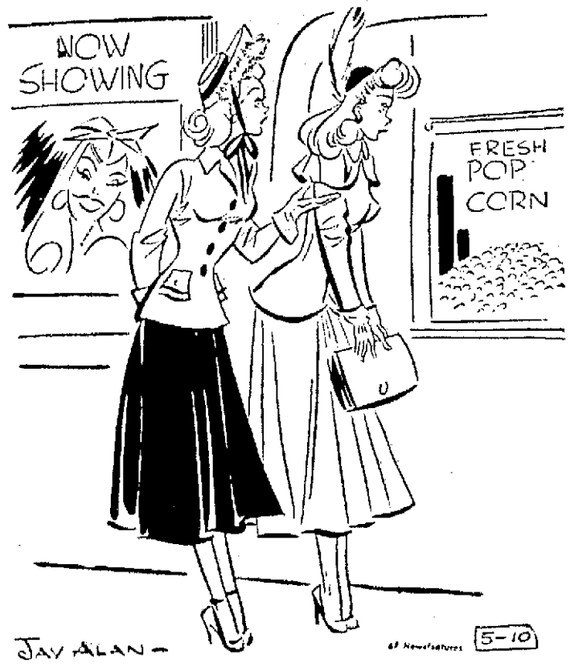
Two suits from Pattern 740; embroidery transfer; pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 in one pattern.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 26, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Send Fifteen Cents right now for Anne Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book! The best needlecraft catalog ever published, with 101 illustrations of the finest embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are Five instructions for weaving on huck toweling — the newest hobby!

MODEST MAIDENS — By Jay Alan



"The pictures here are awful, but they have the best pop corn in town!"

THE TIMID SOUL — By H. T. Webster

CASPAR, I WISH YOU WOULD TAKE MOST OF THIS JUNK OUT OF THE MEDICINE CABINET AND THROW IT AWAY. IT'S BEEN THERE FOR YEARS. WHY, I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN REMEMBER WHAT HALF THOSE BOTTLES WERE FOR
OH, ANY, NO! I WOULDN'T DARE! HOW DO I KNOW WHEN I'M GOING TO GET ATHLETE'S FOOT AGAIN, OR PINK TOOTHBRUSH, OR SOMETHING? CAN'T TELL BUT WHAT SOME AILMENT MIGHT NAIL ME IN THE MIDDLE OF NIGHT—THEN WHERE'D I BE?

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

FEW FISH CARRY TWO "SATELLITES" BUT THIS SHARK HAS TWO. A SHARK SUCKER FISH ON HIS BACK AND A SMALL BANDED PILOT FISH BENEATH.
MARBLES NOW COME FROM WEST VIRGINIA GLASS AND POTTERY FACTORIES, AND NO LONGER FROM GERMANY AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
SCRAPS
WHO INVENTED THE CANNING PROCESS?
A FRENCHMAN.
'GOD' OF 2.5 IS WHAT ANNAPOLIS MIDDIES CALL THE TECUMSEH FIGUREHEAD FROM AN OLD SHIP, AS THEY TOSS UP THEIR PENNIES IN HOPES OF GETTING A GRADE AVERAGE of 2.5, PASSING GRADE AT ANNAPOLIS.

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